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Three R.A. Men Killed In Customs Pass Lorry Smash

"CHINA MAIL" INTERNATIONAL SCOOP

A SENSATIONAL SERIES OF ARTICLES WILL COMMENCE THIS WEEK IN THE "CHINA MAIL," HAVING JUST ARRIVED BY AIR MAIL.

When the incorporation of Austria took place the only Austrian diplomat who could save important documents was Dr. Martin Fuchs, at that moment Press Attaché at the Austrian Legation in Paris. For eight years, Dr. Fuchs was the most intimate collaborator of Dollfus and Schuschnigg, whom he accompanied on almost all their diplomatic journeys.

He is also in close touch with Archduke Otto of Hapsburg. There are few diplomats better informed on what has happened in recent years in Central Europe and particularly in Austria.

From Dr. Fuchs, the "China Mail" has obtained a series of articles on the background of recent events in Europe.

These articles contain remarkable revelations on negotiations preceding the annexation of Austria and the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

THE DOCUMENTS ON WHICH THESE REVELATIONS ARE BASED ARE ABSOLUTELY AUTHENTIC. THEIR AUTHENTICITY IS, IN FACT, GUARANTEED.

The articles are running simultaneously in the "Evening Standard" in London. They contain publication for the first time of:

Secret reports of Austrian diplomats on their discussions with Mussolini, Dr. Benes and German statesmen.

THE EXACT STORY OF THE HISTORICAL MEETING BETWEEN HERR HITLER AND DR. SCHUSCHNIGG AT BERCHTESGADEN, TOLD BY SCHUSCHNIGG HIMSELF TO THE AUTHOR.

The letter of Archduke Otto to Dr. Schuschnigg proposing to take his place as Chancellor of Austria.

The reply of Dr. Schuschnigg to the letter. This exchange of letters has never before been revealed, but publication has now been approved by the Archduke.

The articles throw a vivid light on the great drama which has taken place in Central Europe and threatened world peace in the past several months. Photographic documents illustrate them.

KULING'S MAROONED EASIER IN MIND

Hankow, Yesterday.

The situation in Kuling, the isolated hill-top resort near Kiangsi, has eased, according to a message received from the American gunboat U.S.S. Monocacy this morning.

The message states that contact has been made with Americans on the hill-top, where all is reported to be quiet and peaceful.

Of 34 American residents of Kuling, only seventeen wish to evacuate.

The original anxiety that guerrillas entrapped on Lushan Mountain might seize the food supply stocked by the foreigners has apparently been allayed.

It is now surmised that the guerrillas, whose imminent requirements are winter clothing rather than food, will endeavour to break the Japanese cordon in the near future.—Reuter.

THREE BRITISH SOLDIERS OF THE ROYAL ARTILLERY WERE KILLED AND ELEVEN SERIOUSLY INJURED, A HUGE MILITARY LORRY WAS LITERALLY SMASHED TO PIECES, AND AN ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN TONS IN WEIGHT AND IN THE LORRY'S TOW WAS CATAPULTED LIKE A STONE, IN CUSTOMS PASS YESTERDAY MORNING, IN ONE OF THE WORST MOTOR SMASHES IN THE COLONY'S HISTORY.

All the victims were members of the 5th A.A. Battery, R.A., who were returning to Kowloon after spending fourteen days in training at High Junk Peak.

Those killed were:

Gunner Benton, whose death was practically instantaneous, his injuries including a fractured skull and terrible facial wounds:

Gunner Sutton, who passed away at 3.30 p.m. at Whitfield Barracks; and

Gunner Ross, who died in the Bowen Road Military Hospital at 4 p.m. some nine hours after the disastrous crash.

Injured were:

Gunner Paull, whose condition last night was still regarded as dangerous;

Gunners Atkins, Moore, Lavis, Carley, Amos, Bradley, Affleck, Dovey, Dodd and Bombardier Atkins, all detained in the Bowen Road Hospital, and seriously but not critically injured.

Also injured in the crash were two cook-boys, Wong Wah and Chu Siu-wah, who were travelling in the lorry, and are now detained in the Kowloon Hospital, C. C. Cheng, driver of another lorry, involved in collision with the military truck, and C. P. Lee, a passenger in the second lorry, one of whose legs was fractured.

The military truck was totally wrecked. After a collision with a commercial vehicle travelling in the opposite direction, it skidded off the road and hurtled over the embankment in Customs Pass at almost exactly the same spot where Lance Sergeant Lawlor of the Middlesex Regiment was killed in a similar sort of accident on June 18, and where a private car came to grief a few weeks later.

WRECKAGE STREWN FOR YARDS

Wreckage was strewn for yards, owing to the fact that the truck after toppling about ten feet crashed itself to pieces on a huge boulder. The wheels were torn bodily away.

The A.A. gun hurtled through the air and came to rest on the other side of the boulder.

The accident occurred between 10.45 a.m. and 11 a.m. when the military truck, No. 2349, driven by Gunner Atkins, was travelling down the hill at Customs Pass from High Junk Peak to Kowloon City.

BALKAN ARMY CHIEFS MEET

Athens, Yesterday.

A meeting of the Chiefs of General Staffs of the Balkan Entente will be held in Athens on Thursday.

Great importance is attached to the meeting in view of the recent happenings in Central Europe.

It is pointed out that in view of the failure of collective security, the view is held that the smaller states should remain united and constitute their forces into a common bloc for defence.—Reuter.

50 FEET AWAY

The up-turned earth on the side of the road indicated that the truck ploughed the ground and then somersaulted, crashing on a huge boulder, about three times the size of the truck.

The anti-aircraft gun must have been swung into the air overhead when the truck somersaulted, for after the accident it was found about 50 feet away from the remains of the truck with its muzzle deep into the earth.

(Continued on Page 24)

H.K. CONSULS AT CENOTAPH



Hong Kong's Consular Body assembled at the Cenotaph on Friday for the Armistice Day service.

SEE PAGES FOUR AND 13 FOR MORE

Bloody Nazi Pogrom

New York, Yesterday.

A protest against the anti-Jewish atrocities in Germany was made to-day by Mr. Thomas Dewey, the District Attorney of New York State.

Mr. Dewey stated that all civilised mankind stood appalled at the brutal persecution, and no amount of explanation by the German Propaganda Ministry could clear what he described as the "bloody pogrom."

Mr. Dewey added that it was not only a challenge against the Jews but against the Catholics, Protestants and everyone in the world.—Reuter.

AN OBJECT LESSON ON THE YANGTSE

Hankow, Yesterday.

Unprecedented activity has taken place on the Yangtse River in the past fortnight in connection with the occupation of Hankow.

Between October 26 and November 8, 1,030 vessels entered the port, including 71 transports, 70 supply ships, 500 small craft, 29 tugs and 10 tankers.

During that time, 849 vessels left the harbour. The above figures refer to actual entries and departures of vessels, but doubtless there were many repeated trips.—Reuter.

OFFICIAL ACTION TO BE TAKEN

London, Yesterday.

It is understood that official notice will be taken in the House of Commons regarding the issue of the German Nazi newspaper "Der Angriff," which contained the accusation that

BRITAIN SHOULD FORGET COLONIES AND CONCENTRATE ON FAR EAST

Paris, Yesterday.

Germany will not fight Britain and France on the colonial issue, declares Madame Tabouis, the well-known political commentator, writing in "l'Oeuvre" this morning.

"Mr. Chamberlain's great object on his visit to Paris will be to discover exactly where the negotiations for a Franco-German non-aggression pact stand.

"He is awaiting this pact before pushing on more actively, if that is possible, his own negotiations with Germany.

"One gets the impression that for colonies can be refused with impunity. Mr. Chamberlain knows quite well that the German demand

"Germany will not throw herself on Togoland, the Cameroons or Madagascar, and in any case she will not make war on the Maginot Line over the colonial issue.

"The best policy for Britain would seem to be to settle the Mediterranean question in order to concentrate on the Far East."—Reuter.

THREE-POWER COMMON FRONT ACTION

London, Yesterday.

Parallel notes containing firm representations regarding navigation on the Yangtse, have been handed to Tokyo by Britain, France and the United States. The British note declares that discrimination has been made against British shipping, and that the Japanese time and time again have promised to reopen the Yangtse following the fall of Hankow. This has not been done.—Reuter.

WINDSORS POSE WITH GLOUCESTERS

Paris, Yesterday.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester to-day lunched with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, after which the two Royal couples posed for photographers outside the Hotel Meurice, where they are staying.

This is the first occasion in which the Duke of Windsor has met any of his brothers since the abdication.—Reuter.

CARDINAL FAULHABER GETS MOB VISIT

Munich, Yesterday.

Several windows in the Roman Catholic Cardinal Faulhaber's Palace were smashed early this morning when large crowds demonstrated outside the Palace and then disappeared.

No arrests were made.—Reuter.

CABINET'S MIND NOT MADE UP

London, Yesterday.

Even if urged to do so in the House of Commons next week the Government will persist in declining to come out with any definite pronouncement on the colonial question, says the political correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

The Cabinet is agreed on certain general principles, but has not yet decided on any definite course of action. The British Government is at present engaged in sounding the opinion of various interested quarters.—Trans-Ocean.

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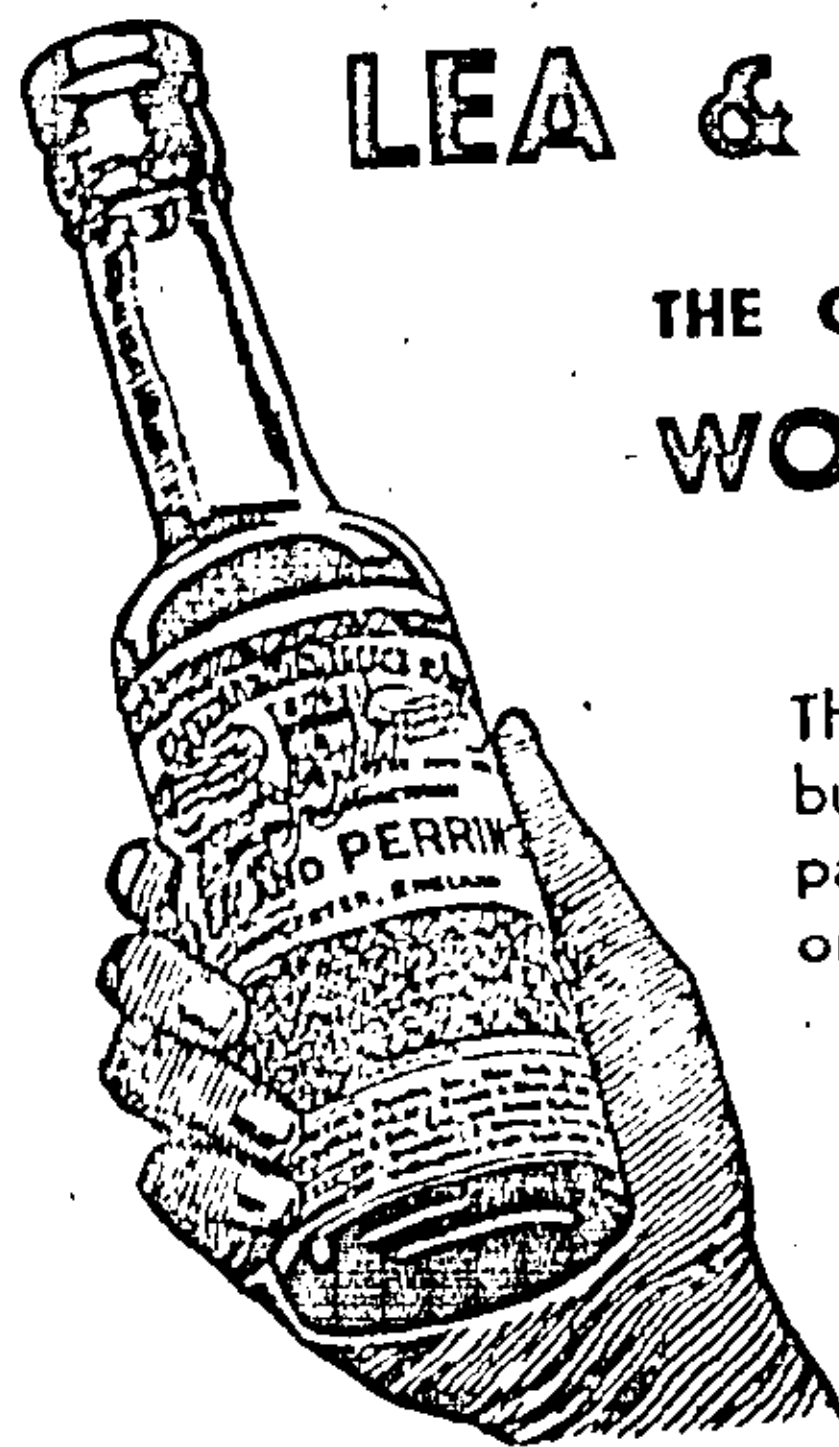
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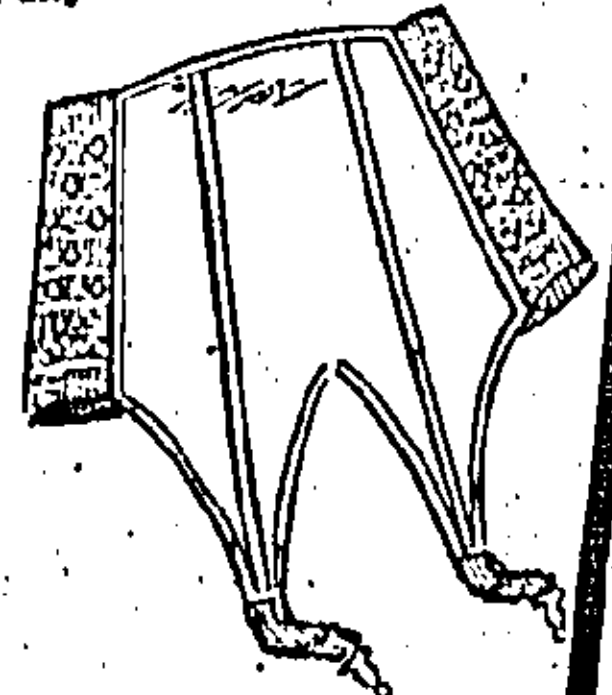
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MAUD DAWSON discusses

Warm Hearts & Cool Brains

"HOW can you talk about clothes and theatres and things like that," said one friend of mine to another last week. "When I think of all the dreadful things going on I just can't think of such things."

Well, I happen to know both women pretty well and as a useful member of society I would put my money on friend Number Two.

The speaker is one of the most well-meaning women in the world, but her idea of taking a serious interest in life is to go about like a drowsy thundercloud depressing all and sundry. She uses up perfectly good energy by concentrating on the tragic side of life and acts as a damper to other people.

Friend number two, as I happen to know, has done and is doing magnificent voluntary work for refugees, but she has

BAKED CHEESE BISCUITS

Ingredients: a small packet of plain water biscuits, or one of the flaky, unsweetened sort, grated cheese, butter, salt, pepper, mustard, and five minutes to prepare them are all you need for these.

Mix the grated cheese, and rather less than the same quantity of butter into a paste, add salt, pepper and mustard until it has a distinct "bite".

Then put a good coating on as many biscuits as you want, and place on trays in a moderate oven, for about six or seven minutes. They are done when the paste is bubbling.

Let them cool. These biscuits will keep, if stored in an airtight tin.

refused to lose her sense of balance.

Her smartness is a tonic to herself and to those with whom she comes in contact. It seems to contribute to her unflagging energy.

I admire her as much for her mental poise as for her work. It's not easy to preserve one's poise in difficult times, but unless you do you cannot hope to keep your energy at its highest peak of usefulness or your sympathy fresh.

Every day there is a fresh call on our energies and our sympathies. The flood of refugees swells, their hardships increase.

Tragedy is so widespread that there is grave danger of the wells of sympathy drying up, of response fading through emotional exhaustion.

The only way to guard against

this is to acquire mental balance by keeping body and mind refreshed.

Watch the reactions of people during the last few months I have noticed a tendency among women to be so prodigal with their emotional re-

sponse to world tragedy that they are liable to swing to the other extreme in the effort to escape.

Sympathy is no manner of use unless it is practical.

It won't help anyone if you get the jitters. A warm heart won't clothe a single homeless child in the Pyrenees or feed a hungry mother fleeing from Fascist bombers, unless it is allied to a cool brain.

Frocks for Your WINTER WARDROBE



First essential in the winter wardrobe problem is a new frock. Last winter's coat may do for yet another spell, and can usually be freshened and brought up to date by a little of the home dressmaker's sleight of hand. A good press and clean will work wonders for a plain suit, but the new frock is an important feature of the wardrobe.

The two frocks here were sketched in Paris. We thought they would appeal to you. They are the kind of things you slip on for special occasions—friends to tea or informal social gatherings.

Frock on the right would be lovely in black velvet, kind of thing which would suit any woman of any age. The original from Chanel was planned in one of the many mauve shades the

French call violine. White lace makes the collar and jabot front, and trims the three-quarter sleeves.

On the left we have a rather more dressy affair with trimmings of gold or silver lame. This could be replaced by a trimming of braid or hand embroidery. Original sleeve gives an air of importance which would make the dress very suitable for semi-evening wear.

KEEP SLIMMING YOUR HIPS BEFORE WINTER SETS IN!

THERE is only one way to reduce your hip measurement—that is by persistently exercising, walking, and dieting sanely. And this autumn weather is ideal for the job! Rolling, rubbing and rocking exercises should be added to take the offending inches from your hips. Choose the two or three which seem to be for your specific bulges, and do

loyal to them daily. Get down on the floor and work away! If you can, walk as many as five miles a day. Walk steadily for forty-five minutes in easy walking shoes, without a girdle and in loose, comfortable clothing. That is if you can. Otherwise, if you are busily engaged during the day, gradually develop the habit of walking to and from business, on small errands, and just for pleasure. Make it a habit. Get thinking you "want" to walk, not ride. But be sensible and wear appropriate shoes. High spike heels on hard pavements will injure your spine and if you insist upon wearing them, don't walk far. Walk Off These Excess Pounds

One famous physical culture coach once said—"No exercise is beneficial to you unless you work up a good sweat!" And that is true. You walk

to discharge body poisons and to work up a good circulation so excess food will not settle on your hips and elsewhere in excess pounds! So you see, freedom of movement without a girdle, and a couple of warm sweaters, and a skirt which permits a good stride comprise the best walking outfit. Get into them on a week-end and take yourself for a good hike over the hills.

And when you return home do not eat everything that is in the ice box! Drink a tall glass of fruit juice or chew an apple or a stalk of celery.

Also watch your diet. Cut down on fats and starches, no eating between meals, and refuse party snacks and alcohol! If you want to keep slim. Concentrating on the hip line will soon make health habits seem very natural to you.

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Mediation In Spain OR WAR Of Extermination?

THE idea of an eventual mediation has called forth a veritable table of protests in both Spain—Spain of the Republicans and Spain of the Nationalists. The latter has mobilised his intellectuals to bombard any attempt at peace with the whole force of their anathemas. Dr. Negrin, for his part, has rejected any idea of mediation, saying that as long as a foreign intervention exists in Spain, no compromise will be possible between invaders and invaded. In both camps, the unanimous cry: "No mediation: War to the end!"

Those who, like myself, believe that the Spanish war cannot be terminated otherwise than by a compromise, those who have the firm conviction that there will be no peace in Spain unless a compromise is accepted are furiously attacked by both sides. Any campaign in favour of a truce or an armistice is regarded as treason. The proposal that the two armies should stop fighting, even they continue to occupy their positions and keep their arms in readiness, for the purposes of an elementary revision of their differences, for a mutual interrogation of conscience indispensable after twenty-seven months of warfare, is considered by the war leaders as a scandal and as calculated to divide Spain.

Fear Peace More Than War

The truth is that they are afraid. They fear peace more than war. They lack faith both in Spain and in themselves. If they had faith in their country, they would know that Spain is indivisible, that there is no force capable of rupturing the national cohesion of the Spanish people, and that the present fronts can never become the frontier between the Spains—an impossible conception.

If, on the other hand, they had faith in the ideals for which they are fighting, they would not exhibit this fear of peace which incites them to prolong the war to the extermination of the adversary, knowing too well that without the brutal constraint of armed force they would be unable to pursue their insensate designs. Millions of Spaniards are in prey to the sorrowful conviction that General Franco and, with him, the leaders of the rebellion, are artificially prolonging the war because it is the sole reason for their existence and because they foresee that their last hour of fame will strike with the sounding of the bugles of the armistice.

Franco's Propaganda

The clamorous protests of Franco's propaganda department and of the Republic against any attempt at mediation cannot, however, be regarded as expressing the real will of the Spanish people, red or white. If it were possible to organise a plebiscite in Spain, it would be seen that 99% of the Spaniards would vote for mediation and compromise. But in Europe, the hour of the plebiscite has long passed. If a popular consultation is undertaken, it is not for the people's decision but for ratification. The plebiscite, according to established custom, will be held by the victor.

But without being as bold as to invoke the sovereignty of the people for the solution of the problem and without concealing all that the sole idea of a veritable plebiscite may at present convey in the eyes of an anachronism, the necessity must be admitted—necessity imposed by the force of things and independently of any democratic conviction—is introducing into the

Powerless For Victory

If, as it seems, the war has resulted in no complete victory for either camp, has not the time come for both to suspend the combat in order to revise their positions of principle, which, however firm they may appear to themselves, have been powerless to give them the victory notwithstanding the terrible sacrifice imposed upon the country and the insensate appeal to foreign aid? The suspension of hostilities and mediation with a view to compromise are becoming daily more necessary. A criminal persistence in error is the only thing that can hold them up.

By
Manuel Chaves
NOGALES
Former Editor Of The
"Ahora", Madrid.

All possible pretexts have been invoked against mediation. None is valid. A brief examination will suffice.

The most serious seems to be the substantial difference of ideologies. The two great ideological systems which have been in conflict since the very beginning of the war—Revolution and Empire—are still in opposition and would more than justify the indefinite prolongation of the war. But the reality, the authentic reality in the Spanish problem is that the war of ideals is finished in Spain and has been for months. No one is still fighting either for the Revolution or the Empire, both of them inaccessible Utopias in present conditions in Spain. The communist and the anarchist have seen their revolutionary ideals fade away like a dream, just as the fascist and the traditionalist have awakened from their imperial trance to the hard daylight of a country in war against itself, an easy prey for the foreign invader.

Instinct Of Self-Preservation

It is false—whatever the war leaders may say—that there is any crusading ideal on either side. Spaniards are no longer sacrificing themselves for an ideology; they are killing each other out of a mere instinct of self-preservation; each man sees opposite him another man who threatens his life, and it is purely and simply on account of this mutual menace, personated by the atrocious machinery of an anachronism, that none of them can be admitted—necessity imposed by the force of things and independently of any democratic conviction—is introducing into the

impossible. Neither for Fascism, nor for Communism, neither for Revolution, nor Empire, would Spain take up arms again.

The great argument of those opposed to mediation is repugnance to dealing with an enemy tainted by crime. One does not bargain with murderers, this is quite clear. The argument would be uncontroversial and would justify a war of extermination, if the assassins all fought under one flag. But despite all propaganda, it has never been proved that any one of the two Spains possessed the monopoly of crime. The white terror was a brutal and as horrible as the red terror. The number of murders committed in Nationalist Spain is probably no less than the figures for Republican Spain. At present, for reasons of propaganda, each side endeavours to represent those who murder as the agents of the authority and to transform murder into execution; but all that is necessary to bring the war to an end is for all honorable Spaniards on either side to disassociate themselves from the criminals with whom they have been inevitably linked up.

The Main Obstacle

As a matter of fact, the absolute victory of one side over the other would not be of advantage but to the criminals of the victorious party, who wish to profit by the victory to assure their impunity. The main obstacle to mediation and the cessation of hostilities by compromise is that a solution of this kind would not provide the delinquents of either side with the desired impunity. Mediation implies discussion, revision, expiation, responsibility. . . . This is what it is designed to avoid at all costs—by means of a victory which, for the victorious camps would amount to definite whitewashing.

Then there remains the sentimental argument according to which to negotiate with the enemy would be a betrayal of the dead, would render vain all the heroic sacrifices. Those who have died for the cause of the Empire or the Revolution would rise from their graves and denounce this treason.

Spanish War Devoid Of Sense

So speak those who persist in continuing the war. And to honour the memory of those who have succumbed, it is proposed to compel the survivors to sacrifice themselves also to ideas which are not positively their own. The truth is that the representatives of the warring ideologies, realising their failure, still endeavour to speculate on the blood spilt to stimulate anew their declining troops. Those who advocate war believe that the blood shed is the monopoly of their own faction, a right to victory acquired by them. They do not conceive that the dead can be honoured in quite another way. Neither side, in its self-lost, dares to admit that the sublime factor in the life of a hero is that his fame has nothing to do with victory or defeat. Triumph may be indispensable to the living who still thirst for fame and honours. A dead hero no longer needs it.

The Spanish war has become devoid of sense. It is intolerable that certain quarters should persist in prolonging it, raising their deeds as their sole standard.

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REICH COMES BACK WITH INNUENDOES ON PALESTINE

Berlin, Yesterday.
The German press continues to give vent to its indignation at the way in which Labour and Liberal circles in England have seized upon the anti-Jewish demonstrations in Berlin and other German cities to embarrass Anglo-German relations.

What, asks the "Berliner Boersen Zeitung," would these same circles have to say if Germany were one day to summon the Reichstag to discuss the problem of Palestine?

For instance, the German Reichstag might then express its abhorrence at the way in which entire Arab settlements had been deliberately destroyed and the inhabitants taken under fire of Hotchkiss machine guns in order to beat down the Arab claim to self-determination in Palestine on pretext of protecting the Jewish "invaders."

It might place on record, adds this German newspaper comment, that the British Parliamentary Opposition did not get excited about these things at all.

GERMANY'S PROBLEM

"This is as much as saying that there are British matters which should be judged by the British alone."

"There are to-day problems of the world as well as home problems in abundance which ought to be left to the judgment of the Englishman alone whether he is a supporter of the Government or not."

"There are German problems of the same sort whose solution concerns the German people only. 'Nobody abroad is in a position to form judgment on these problems, and it would be idle to view them from the perspective of passing events.'"

QUEER FORM

In similar strain the "Voelkischer Beobachter" writes: "The Arabs have had to sacrifice sixteen hundred men in the last four months alone, yet not a single English Member of Parliament has raised his voice against this queer form of humanity exercised by his own countrymen. 'Actually they have other troubles. They feel obliged namely to come forward as an advocate of 'persecuted Christians' or political criminals in Germany. 'At present they are greatly concerned about the fate of Jews in Germany.'"

"COUPLE OF HOURS"

"The blood of a thousand Arabs might run dry in the sand of the desert. That does not disturb them."

"But because the German people give in a couple of hours an unmistakable answer to the murder committed in Paris,

NOT TO VISIT THEATRES

BERLIN, YESTERDAY. "THE ORDERS REGARDING ANTI-JEWISH ACTIVITIES WILL REMAIN IN FORCE UNTIL THE POSITION OF JEWS IN GERMANY IS REGULATED."

Jews are not allowed to visit theatres and exhibitions, and organisers of such social functions will be punished if they allow Jews to attend. Jewish newspapers are prohibited, while Jewish children are not allowed to enter "Aryan" schools. The Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, stated to-day that Jews are not allowed to visit places of entertainment as they have their own cultural organisations, but these were suspended after the murder of Herr von Rath. —Reuter.

MASEFIELD DEPLORES

London, Yesterday. Mr. John Masefield, the Poet Laureate, visited his native town of Ledbury in Herefordshire yesterday to open the local branch of the County Library.

He deplored the decline which he thought had occurred in reading habits since the days of their grandfathers, and urged a return to love of books from mechanical distractions such as motorcars as something which would restore humanitarianism, which mankind seemed in danger of losing as material civilisation advanced. —British Wireless.

JEWISH LEADERS IN WHITEHALL

London, Yesterday. Mr. R. A. Butler, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, yesterday received Mr. Neville J. Laiki, K.C., President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, and Mr. Leonard G. Montefiore, President of the Anglo-Jewish Association, accompanied by Mr. L. H. Gluckstein, M.P. for East Nottingham. —British Wireless.

KING CAROL TO MEET HITLER

Bucharest, Yesterday. Suggestions that King Carol of Rumania will meet Hitler at a shooting party when he visits Berlin after his trip to England, are neither confirmed nor denied in official circles. King Carol will also stay in Paris during his homeward journey. He is now en route to London. —Reuter.

MORE INCIDENTS IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Yesterday. Skirmishes with armed bands continued to-day. Curfew was imposed in Lydda following the setting on fire of petrol cans by Arabs. —Reuter.



From a Canton hospital comes this pathetic picture of a Chinese boy victim of Japanese savagery. The youngster is heavily bandaged after having been wounded by a bayonet in both hands and chest. (See Story in Page 7).

FANTASTIC FINE Jews To Be Mulcted In One Milliard Marks For Murder EXTRAORDINARY LIST OF REPRISALS

Berlin, Yesterday.
A series of measures against Jews, as reprisals for the murder of Herr von Rath, was announced this afternoon by Field-Marshal Goering, who is entrusted with the task of carrying out the Five-Year Plan. From January 1, 1939 onwards, Jews will not be allowed to carry on any retail or export trade. Neither will they be allowed to act as agents or brokers or to carry on business as independent handicraftsmen.

They will further be excluded from all managerial and other leading posts in trade and industry.

All damage caused during the anti-Jewish demonstrations on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to Jewish shops, offices or private dwellings, must be immediately repaired by the Jewish owners or tenants of the damaged premises at their own expense.

All insurance claims of Jews of German nationality will be confiscated by the Reich. It is announced that "further decisive measures," destined to eliminate Jews from the economic life of Germany, will shortly be published.

Fantastic Fine

Meanwhile the decision has been taken to impose a fine of one milliard reichsmarks on Jews of German nationality as penalty for the murder of von Rath.

The entire sum will be paid into the Reich Exchequer.

All these measures were decided upon in the course of a meeting at the Reich Air Ministry between Field-Marshal Goering and the Cabinet Ministers concerned, namely the Minister of Interior, Doctor Frick, the Minister of Finance, Count von Schwerin-Krosigk, the Minister of Economy, Dr. Funk, the Minister of Justice, Doctor Guertner and the Minister for Propaganda, Doctor Goebbels. It is added that complete unanimity prevailed concerning the measures to be adopted. —Trans-Ocean.

JEWS OWN THREE MILLIARDS IN AUSTRIA

Berlin, Yesterday. The property of Jews living in Austria is estimated at about three milliard marks.

Jewish property of the value of two and one half milliard marks has been reported in Vienna for registration up to the present in compliance with the decree ordering registration of Jewish property, the economic weekly "Der Deutsche Volkswirt," learns.

Property of less than 5,000 marks need not be reported. Sixty thousand applications for "Aryanisation" of Jewish firms has been made, but only 2,000 of them have been definitely granted.

The paper explains the relatively small number of grants by the enormous number of firms concerned, especially in Vienna, where 80 per cent of business was in Jewish hands.

In each particular case it had to be carefully examined whether "Aryanisation" was advisable or whether the firm should not better be liquidated in view of the overcrowding of the respective trade. —Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE LOSS

A Japanese salesman, Osamu Hushita, has informed the police that a large quantity of handkerchiefs was stolen from him on Friday at the Gloucester Hotel. The loss was valued at \$800.

HUGE LOSS DURING POGROM

London, Yesterday. Insurance assessment of the damage to Jewish property in Berlin as the result of the pogrom places the figure at £1,750,000. It is also disclosed that at least 35,000 Jews have been placed under arrest.

Jealous Wife Betrayal

London, Yesterday. That jealousy on the part of his divorced wife led to the arrest of Marshal Bluecher and his incarceration in the Lubjanka Prison, where he now awaits the fate which befell Marshal Tuchatchevsky, is the story which has seeped through from Moscow to Warsaw and is published in the "Daily Mail" this morning.

Just prior to his appointment as Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet forces in the Far East, Marshal Bluecher, says this story, married a pretty uneducated Cossack girl.

He soon repented of this rash act, obtained a divorce and married his woman secretary, the daughter of a Colonel of the former Imperial army.

The Cossack girl, wounded in her pride, immediately set out for Moscow to get revenge.

Having heard of the conspiracy in which Marshal Bluecher was involved, she went straight to headquarters of the Soviet secret police and advised them to take Fedko, Deputy Commissar for Defence, under observation, as he had been plotting to do away with Stalin. —FEDKO "BREAKS DOWN"

Shortly afterwards, Fedko was arrested. He failed to stand up to the inquisitorial methods of the Soviet secret police and betrayed the names of his fellow conspirators.

Marshal Bluecher was thereupon ordered to come to Moscow. Despite his wife's warning, he obeyed the order and was arrested immediately upon his arrival. —Trans-Ocean.

ROUND-UP IN FRANKFURT

Berlin, Yesterday. The police have rounded up in Frankfurt-on-Main all Jewish men between the ages of 18 and 60 who are German subjects, and have taken them to concentration camps.

Some Jewish women with police records are also being taken into custody.

It is understood that the Jews will have to pay their own board and lodging, and will have to pay for Jews without means, so that they shall not become a burden on the German taxpayer. —Reuter.

REICHSTAG ELECTION

Berlin, Yesterday. Chancellor Hitler has authorised all Sudeten Germans living abroad to take part in the supplementary elections to the Greater German Reichstag on December 4 next.

The duty of carrying out the necessary measures for giving effect to this order has been entrusted to the head of the foreign organisation of the Nazi Party, Herr Bohle. —Trans-Ocean.

Macau, Yesterday. The Portuguese Post Office here notified the public yesterday that mails for Hongkong cannot now be accepted.



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ALBATROSS TAKES THE AIR

London, Yesterday. "Frobisher," first of the new De Havilland Albatross airliners which Imperial Airways intend to put into service shortly on continental routes, made a flight yesterday with a party of journalists.

In the course of the flight it covered the distance between Brighton and Croydon in nine minutes, forty seconds, giving a ground speed of 238 miles an hour.

These new airliners will reduce the flying time between Croydon and Le Bourget to just over one hour, while Budapest could be reached in 4½ hours. —British Wireless.

DORSETSHIRE MAN AWAY AGAIN

Melbourne, Yesterday. One of the several deserters from H.M.S. Dorsetshire during her Australian cruise, arrested yesterday after being five months adrift, and placed under naval escort, escaped from the guard to-day and is again at liberty.

Another letter, from Lord Rothschild, appears in "The Times" on the German pogrom. Lord Rothschild states that reports from Germany that the pogroms were spontaneous demonstrations by the German people are the grossest damnation of the character of the German people as a whole.

The German people are very much like the British in that they detest persecution of innocent people. Lord Rothschild says that the writers of letters he has received from Germany from sympathisers with the Nazi regime stated that they abhor the persecution of the Jews.

Lord Rothschild adds: "We equally abhor the beating-up of Cardinal Innitzer" or the "protective detention" of that brave and good man, Pastor Niemoller." —Reuter.

ATTEMPT FAILED

Before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Kwong Ping, 23, was charged with attempted larceny of a wrist watch from Mr. H. T. Buxton. Det. Sergeant H. B. Dewar said complainant was walking along Queen's Road Central on Friday and defendant tried to pick the watch out of his pocket. Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed.

A 19-year-old Chinese girl, Chan Yuk-ying, is reported missing since Wednesday afternoon. The girl, who resided at the Chinese Young Women's Christian Association, left the building at about 5 p.m. and has not been heard from since.

THE NAVY
CARRIES ON

Royal Family Re-Union

Duke Of Windsor Rumours Denied

PARIS HOUSE BELEAGUERED BY JOURNALISTS

London, Yesterday.

"There is no truth at all in the rumour that the Duke of Windsor is trying to come back and live in Britain."

This was the denial given to me yesterday by a close personal friend of many years standing who dined with the Duke and Duchess in their Paris home only a week ago.

There has been a crop of these rumours flying round London during the last few days. One rumour was that the 3,500 acres Ashford estate at Cong, County Galway, which has been placed on the market by the Hon. A. E. Guinness, has been purchased by the Duke for £80,000.

At the London house of the Hon. A. E. Guinness, however, I was informed that they knew nothing about an offer from the Duke. — From a Special Correspondent.

Paris, Yesterday.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were compelled to change their plans to show their new home to the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester yesterday afternoon because when they arrived at the house they found it beleaguered by photographers and newspapermen.

It was finally decided not to stop, and the party drove on to the home of Baron Eugen de Rothschild for tea before returning to the Hotel Meurice. — Trans-Ocean.

LONDON VISIT DENIED

London, Yesterday.

That the Duke of Windsor will visit London in the near future is denied here in authoritative circles, it being pointed out that before such a visit can be considered, the question of the status of the Duchess of Windsor must be settled.

It will be recalled that the title "Royal Highness" was denied the Duchess, and for the time being no change in the attitude of the Royal Family is in prospect. — Trans-Ocean.

PARIS MEETING

Paris, Yesterday.

A reconciliation meeting between the Duke of Windsor and the British Royal Family, which had been expected for some time, took place at the Hotel Meurice in the Rue de Rivoli.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, who represented the Royal House at this family reunion, arrived from Marseilles at Le Bourget aerodrome in King George's private plane.

The plane made the journey from Marseilles to Paris at an average speed of 250 miles an hour.

At the aerodrome, the British Ambassador in Paris, Sir Eric Phipps, welcomed the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, who proceeded at once to the Hotel Meurice in the Duke of Windsor's car.

At the Hotel Meurice a suite of rooms adjacent to the apartment of the Duchess of Windsor had been reserved for them. The Royal Family reunion took place shortly later in strict privacy. — Trans-Ocean.

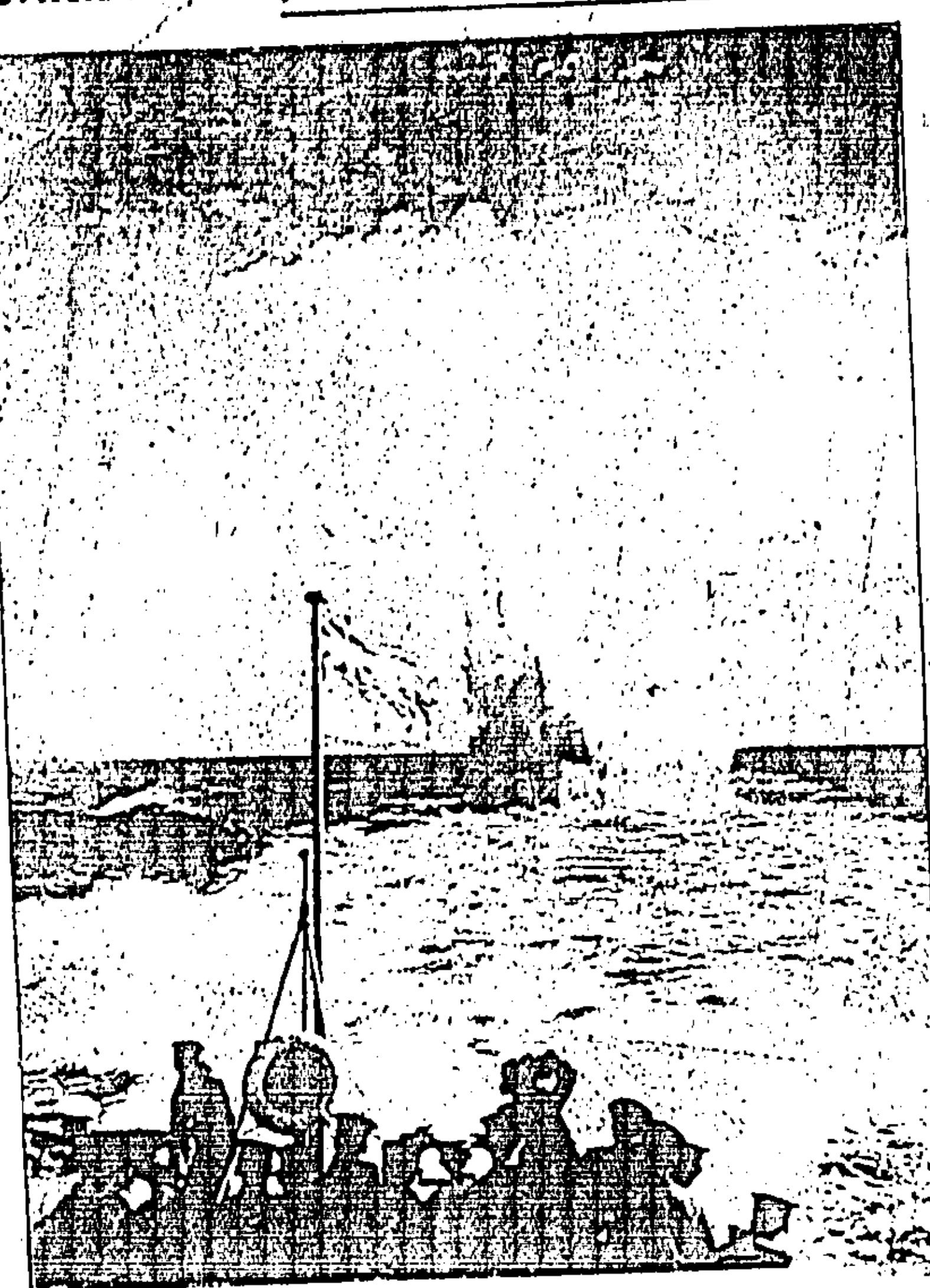
KING'S GIFT OF LAND TO WINDSOR

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

A LETTER RECEIVED BY THE MAYOR OF WINDSOR FROM THE KING'S PRIVATE SECRETARY ANNOUNCES THAT HIS MAJESTY HAS DECIDED TO GIVE TO THE CORPORATION OF WINDSOR 80 ACRES OF LAND ADJOINING WINDSOR CASTLE.

The letter adds that in making the gift the King hopes that in considering the future use of the land the Council will be mindful of the requirements of the youth of the district, and that everything possible will be done to provide them with recreation to increase physical fitness among the rising generation.

The land runs alongside the Thames and is overlooked by the north terrace of the Castle. — British Wireless.



While the Nation continues with its re-armament programme the Silent Navy is daily carrying on its duties with traditional efficiency. This remarkable picture shows the destroyer Wessex carrying out depth-charge operations in the Channel. The depth-charge is recognised as the most deadly of all weapons in attack against the submarine. Photo shows the depth charge sending up a mighty wave—that in less happy circumstances might have meant the destruction of anything within striking point. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

FILM WAR BREAKS OUT IN ITALY: AMERICAN THREAT TO CLOSE DOWN

Rome, Yesterday.

A film war has broken out in Italy between the Fascist Government and four leading American producing companies, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Fox, Paramount and Warner Brothers, over the decision of the Italian Government to exercise a state of monopoly over the film industry.

The American companies have threatened to break off all connections with Italy and to close their offices there, but, according to authoritative circles, the Italian Government "refused to be daunted" by the American threats.

"Giornale d'Italia" declares in this connection: "The four powers in the film world may do as they choose but they should not flatter themselves that they can prevail upon the Fascist Government to change its decision to control the film industry."

"This industry, like all others in Italy, is subjected to the demands of autarchy, and if the American companies do not choose to recognize the monopoly, they may withdraw from the Italian film market." — Trans-Ocean.

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I must tell you that..."

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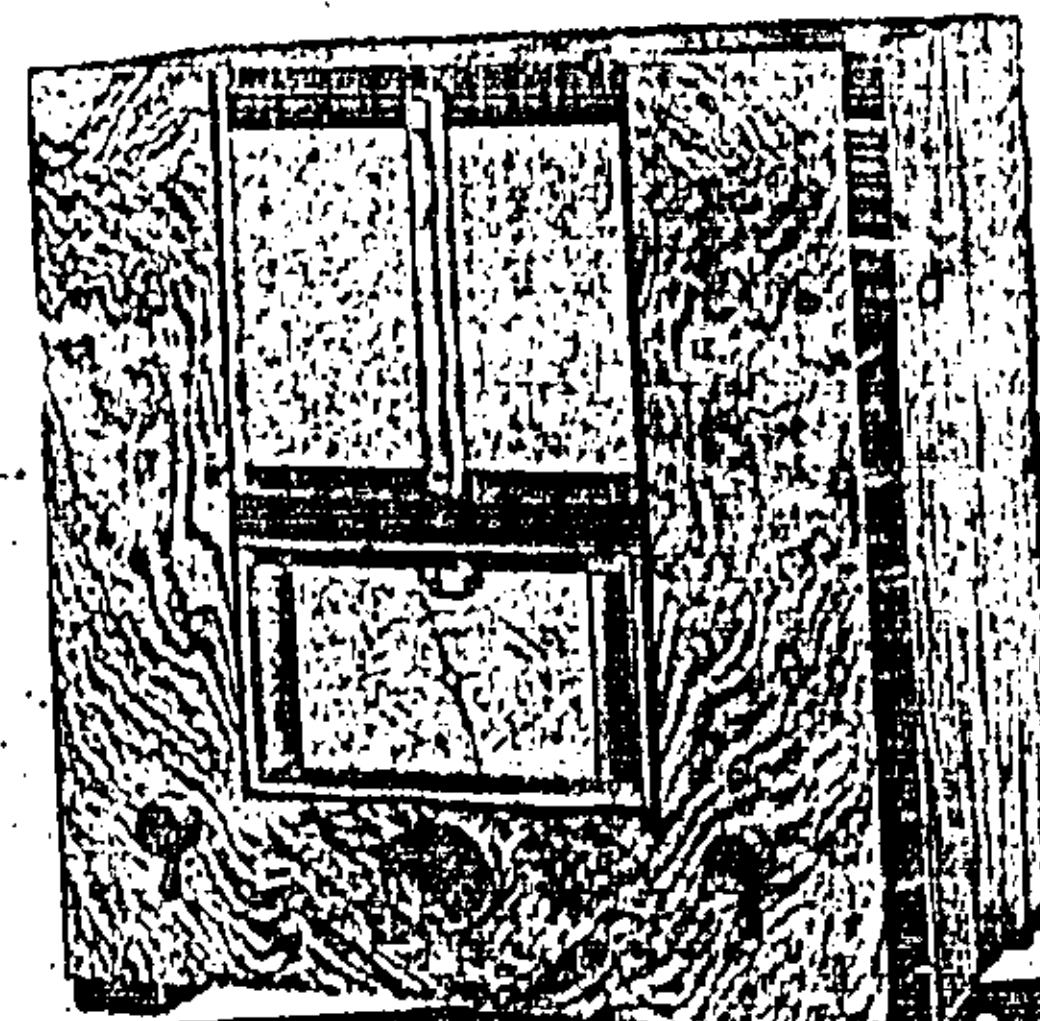
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So amazingly effective is IRIUM that it restores to
your teeth the natural lovely brilliance many thought
lost forever. It keeps children's teeth sound and
strong.

Because of IRIUM Pepsodent foams delightfully. It
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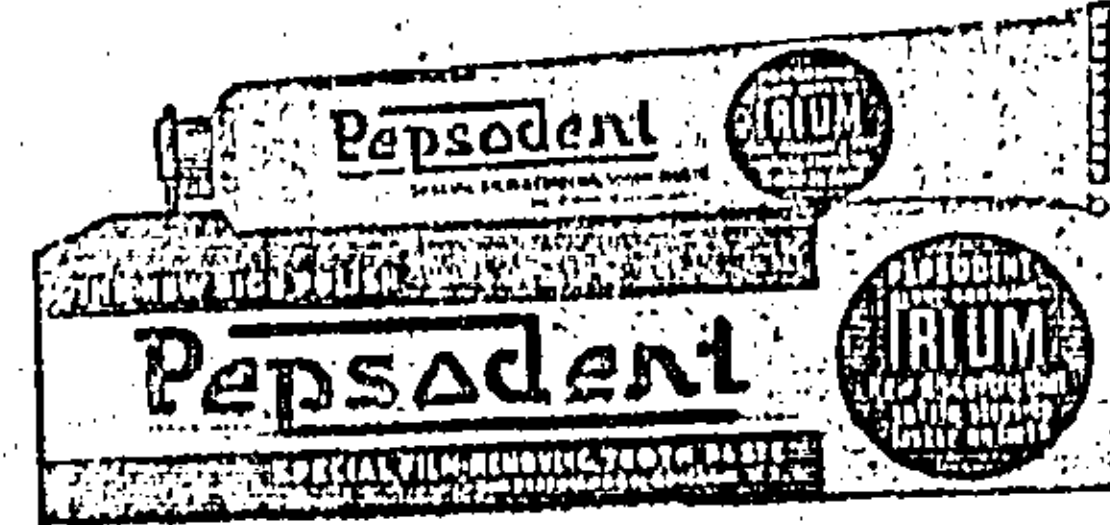
You Will Like It Better—And It Is Safer for Your Teeth.

COUPON.

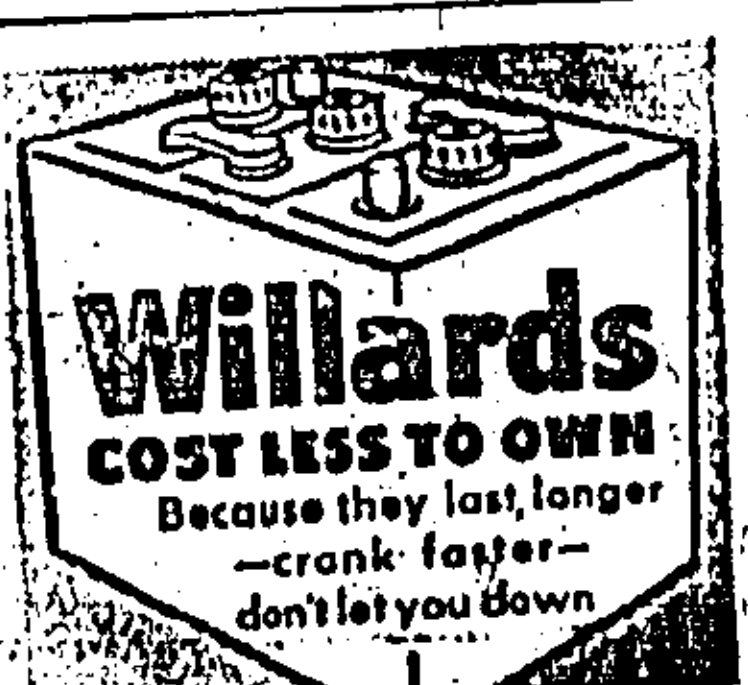
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supply of Pepsodent TootHPaste
or TootHPowder. (Please state pre-
ference)
NAME

ADDRESS

S.H. 13.11.38



Anita Louise, Star of Warner Brothers
Pictures appearing in "The Go-Getter"



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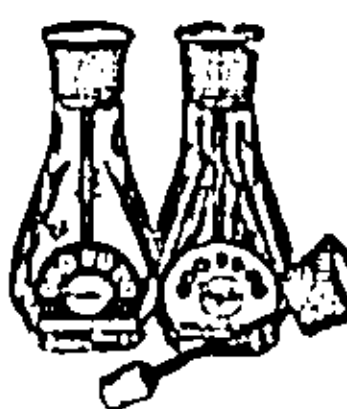


She repelled him a month ago —
But she uses Odo-ro-no now!

No girl can hope to be wholly attractive to a man if she's careless about underarm perspiration. It does offend. That's why sensible, civilised women are nowadays making the use of Odo-ro-no as much a part of their regular toilet routine as cleaning their teeth.

Odo-ro-no guards freshness and saves clothes.

It is a safe, dependable preparation.



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YEAST-VITE
Will Bring You
ENERGY!



Yeast-Vite simply drives away that old tired, listless "good-for-nothing" feeling. Almost instantly it seems to fill your weary body "chuck out" of "vitamin life and energy". See, now, how quickly Yeast-Vite can help you to feel "FRESH" and "FRESH!"

FREEDOM from INDIGESTION!



If your meals are a misery let Yeast-Vite make them merry! Instead of that "after-eating" pain, flatulence, nausea and acidity, Yeast-Vite gives you keen Appetite, sound Digestion, perfect Food Relish! Yeast-Vite also enables you to extract more nourishment from every morsel you eat!

SOUND SLEEP!



"Drop off" to night into a deep, restful slumber! Take two Yeast-Vite Tablets before you go to bed and enjoy free sleep from those awful nerve-racking hours of restless turmoil!

Get Added Pep and Life with

YEAST-VITE
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY the 14th day of November, 1938, at 11 a.m., at the Offices of the Public Auction Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Lot	Area	Frontage	Depth	Area	Frontage	Depth	Area	Frontage	Depth
1	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
3	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
4	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
5	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
6	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
7	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
8	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
9	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2
10	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2	1/2

NOTICE

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CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church in Boston, Mass.)
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Hong Kong, is located at Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m.

Subject: "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS."

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 10 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesday
10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday
10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR VISITING CARDS ready and promptly printed. "China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham Street Telephone 20022.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE ELEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 19th November, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 3.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (1st Floor) will close at 12 NOON. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Telephone 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 13th November, 1938.

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OFFICE TO LET—Office-hunter has found unvacated room (200 square feet), another room (250), Building, Central. Moderate rent. Advertiser requires \$100 tea-money. Immediate inspection please come at 12 noon or 3 p.m. only.

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NOTICE TO THE NAVY—Learn proper French from qualified lady teacher at the UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL, Whiteaway Building, 2nd Floor. Private lessons. Special terms to suit the Navy. Open till 6.30 p.m.

HONG KONG LANGUAGE SCHOOL—Private study or classwork available under trained teachers of Mandarin or Cantonese. Telephone our city office, No. 27833, Room 605, National Commercial & Savings Bank Bldg.

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The outbreak of hostilities in Kwangtung Province has led to deep and widespread distress among the poorer classes of the Province, including some who have taken refuge in this Colony. Large numbers of women and children are homeless and destitute and they, together with the sick, the aged and those wounded in air raids, depend for their lives on the care and charity of others. In Canton alone, there are already many thousands of refugees assembled in five open-camps and it is almost certain that their numbers will grow as winter approaches: elsewhere in South China many thousands others are in similar dire need. Funds are most urgently required to provide food, shelter, clothes and medical aid for these hapless victims of war. For that purpose this branch fund has been opened and this Appeal is being issued most earnestly for all the aid that can be given in money or kind.

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DAILY FEATURE

IN

The China Mail

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

BUT—MOTHER, IT'S BAD ENOUGH THAT YOU INVITED THAT AWFUL SIR ROUNDED TO CALL TO SEE ME—BUT WHY TELL ALL THE NEIGHBORS? THEY'LL BE PEERING OUT THEIR WINDOW ALL OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD—

THAT'S JUST WHY I DID IT! I WANT THEM TO SEE THAT WE STILL TRAVEL WITH THE ELITE—

MAGGIE—I THINK YOU'D BETTER PHONE SIR ROUNDED TO REMAIN AT HOME—

HAVE YOU ENOUGH ROOMS, JIMMY?

REMEMBER TO WAIT UNTIL HE GETS OUT OF THE AUTO.

WHEN I GIVE THE SIGNAL LET HIM HAVE IT.

KIN YOU SEE HIM YET?

NEW G.O.C. FOR HONG KONG APPOINTED

London, Yesterday.
It is understood from War Office circles that Brigadier A. E. Grasett has been appointed Hong Kong's next General Officer Commanding, and that he will be promoted Major-General on taking up his appointment.

It is believed that Major-General Bartholomew will leave Hong Kong before the end of the year, and that the new G.O.C. will arrive in the Colony early in 1939.

Brigadier Grasett is at present on the General Staff of the Northern Command.

He is a Canadian and was educated at the Upper Canada College, Toronto, and the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario.

ENGINEER OFFICER

Entering the Royal Engineers in 1909 he served in the Great War, being mentioned in despatches five times and being awarded the D.S.O. and M.C.

In 1920 he was at the Staff College, Camberley, and from 1921 to 1923 he participated in the operations on the North West Frontier.

He went to the Imperial Defence College in 1931, and from 1935 to the time he took up his present post last year, was G.S.O. 1 at the Staff College, Camberley.—Our Own Correspondent.

AMBASSADOR'S OPERATION

London, Yesterday.
The British Ambassador in Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, has entered a nursing home, here to undergo an operation, the nature of which is not revealed, although it is declared that it is not serious.

The Ambassador's return to his Berlin post, which was originally scheduled for the end of November, will thus be postponed for a month.

Sir George Ogilvie Forbes, will be in charge of the Berlin Embassy.—Trans-Ocean.

MEAT THEFT FROM BARRACKS

Pleading guilty to stealing 40 lbs. of meat, the property of the 1st Batt. Middlesex Regt. at Shamshulpo Camp, Wan Kwei, 17, cookboy, was fined \$10 or three weeks' hard labour at Kowloon yesterday by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

Defendant was employed by the

INEXPLICABLE SAVAGERY

Foreign Attested Stories Of Canton Atrocities

Grim Facts Emerging From Confusion

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Yesterday.

A shocking tale of rape and brutality is gradually emerging from the confusion which has accompanied the occupation of the Canton area by the Japanese forces.

Numerous cases of assault on women are vouchered for by foreign mission workers who are being overwhelmed by a flood of refugees, many of them victims of an inexplicable savagery.

In the past week, 23 definite cases of rape have been medically established at two of the large refugee centres operated by British and American workers.

Of various ages, these women have been admitted to foreign hospitals and are now being cared for by foreign doctors. More than 100 others have complained of rape but show no marks of injury.

The other refugee centres, at the Hackett Memorial Hospital and Pakhoi, report many cases of senseless, unprovoked attacks on Chinese civilians by Japanese troops, many of them actually witnessed by foreigners.

One Chinese male, who had left Hackett Hospital and was watching Japanese troops marching through the Wongsha area was suddenly set upon by a group of soldiers.

KICKED IN FACE

He was knocked down and then repeatedly kicked until the soldiers tired of this form of amusement. The man is now in the Hospital suffering from several broken ribs and other injuries.

Another case witnessed by an American missionary occurred near the Pearl River Bridge.

Here the missionary came upon a Chinese man and woman, tied to a lamp-post, who were being kicked in the face by a Japanese officer and eight men. The victims' faces were turned into a mass of pulp, and they were left there to die.

UNPROVOKED ATTACK

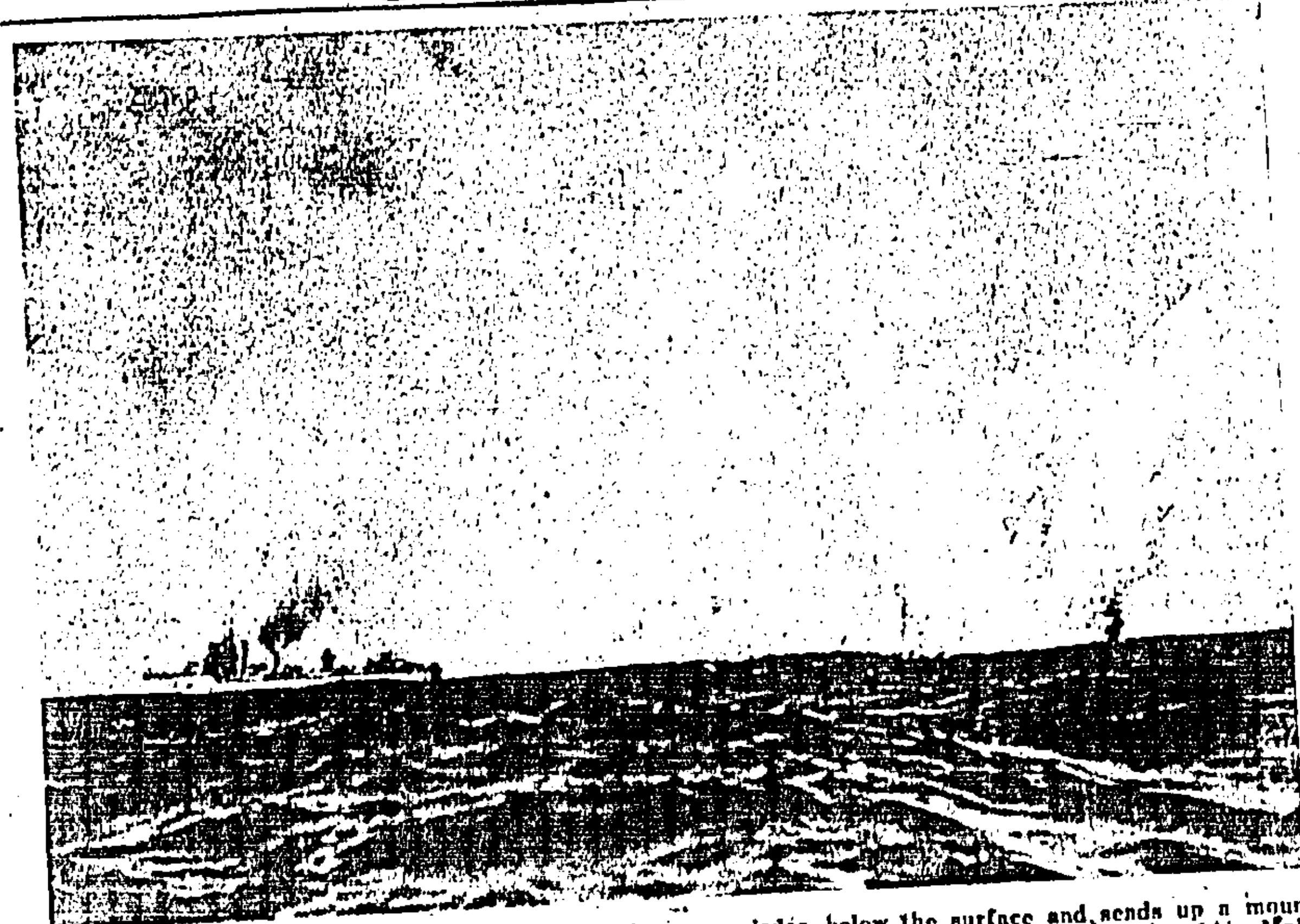
Another missionary witnessed an unprovoked attack on a Chinese male in the Lai-chiwan district, when the Chinese was severely beaten up by three Japanese officers and a number of men, suffering a broken arm in the process.

From a foreign resident of Shimen comes an eye-witness account of the shooting of a Chinese woman on Honam Island.

The woman was hiding among the ruins of a house when a party of Japanese soldiers passed by.

One of the soldiers raised his rifle and fired, hitting her in the stomach. The woman is now at Ling Nan University in serious condition.

in the operations on the Gallipoli Peninsula, and carried out the withdrawal.—Trans-Ocean.



H.M.S. Wessex steaming away as a depth-charge explodes below the surface and sends up a mountainous wave—ample evidence of the destructive powers of this form of underwater attack. (Air Mail. Copyright. Passed by Admiralty).

KIDNAPPING IN COLONY AT \$2 A HEAD

(Special To The "Sunday Herald")

A suggestion that children are being enticed over the border into Chinese territory for a kidnappers' organisation, and that those engaged in the traffic are paid no more than \$2 per head, was made yesterday by the parents of a boy who disappeared during the week.

WINNER OF DRAW AT BAZAAR

The opening of the lucky draw of the Precious Blood Stall was made last Sunday at 10.30 p.m. in the Bazaar Ground of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

The first prize, a portable typewriter, was won by a student, Master So Yuet Keung, of 34, Cheung Sha Wan Road, 3rd floor, and the holder of Ticket No. 151.

Nine other consolation prizes were also given. The numbers of these nine tickets in their order are:—702, 369, 383, 712, 128, 270, 157, 448, and 332.

Barracks. His friend was seen leaving the Camp with the meat.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. P.E. KNIGHT

SANITARY DEPARTMENT CIRCLES HAVE BEEN DEEPLY SHOCKED BY THE NEWS FROM BOMBAY OF THE DEATH AT SEA OF MR. PHILIP ERIC KNIGHT, WHILE BOUND FOR HONG KONG FROM HOME LEAVE TO RESUME DUTY.

The cause of death is not yet known, but deceased, who had been in the service since January, 1924, was only 36 years of age.

For several years, he had been in charge of Markets, Kowloon, though he had at times acted as Senior Inspector, Kennedy Town Slaughter House.

He was a member of United Services Lodge, 1341 E.C., of the Kowloon Cricket Club, and of the Civil Service Cricket Club, of which he was a member of the committee and of the bowls team. He represented Hong Kong against Shanghai in 1936 at interport bowls.

A valued officer of the Sanitary Department, he leaves an invalid mother and a brother and sister to mourn his loss.

KEMAL ATATURK'S FUNERAL

London, Yesterday.
It is announced that Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood will represent the King at the funeral of Kemal Ataturk.

His Majesty has sent a message of condolence to the acting head of the Turkish Republic on the death of the President.—British Wireless.

Field Marshal Sir William Birdwood, it will be recalled, commanded the Australasian forces

YESTERDAY'S H.K. WEDDINGS

THE WEDDING OF MISS LILIAN LEONA AARON AND CAPTAIN FREDERICK BERTAM WHITING TOOK PLACE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

The ceremony was conducted by the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, Dean of the Cathedral.

A reception was held later in the evening at the Gloucester Hotel. The newly-weds will spend their honeymoon at Singapore.

PEREIRA-REMEDIOS
The wedding took place at St. Teresa's Church yesterday afternoon, between Mr. A. P. R. Pereira and Miss S. M. dos Remedios.

Rev. Fr. Granelli officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. J. Remedios and the late Mrs. L. M. Remedios, of No. 800, Nathan Road. Her husband is connected with the Dairy Farm.

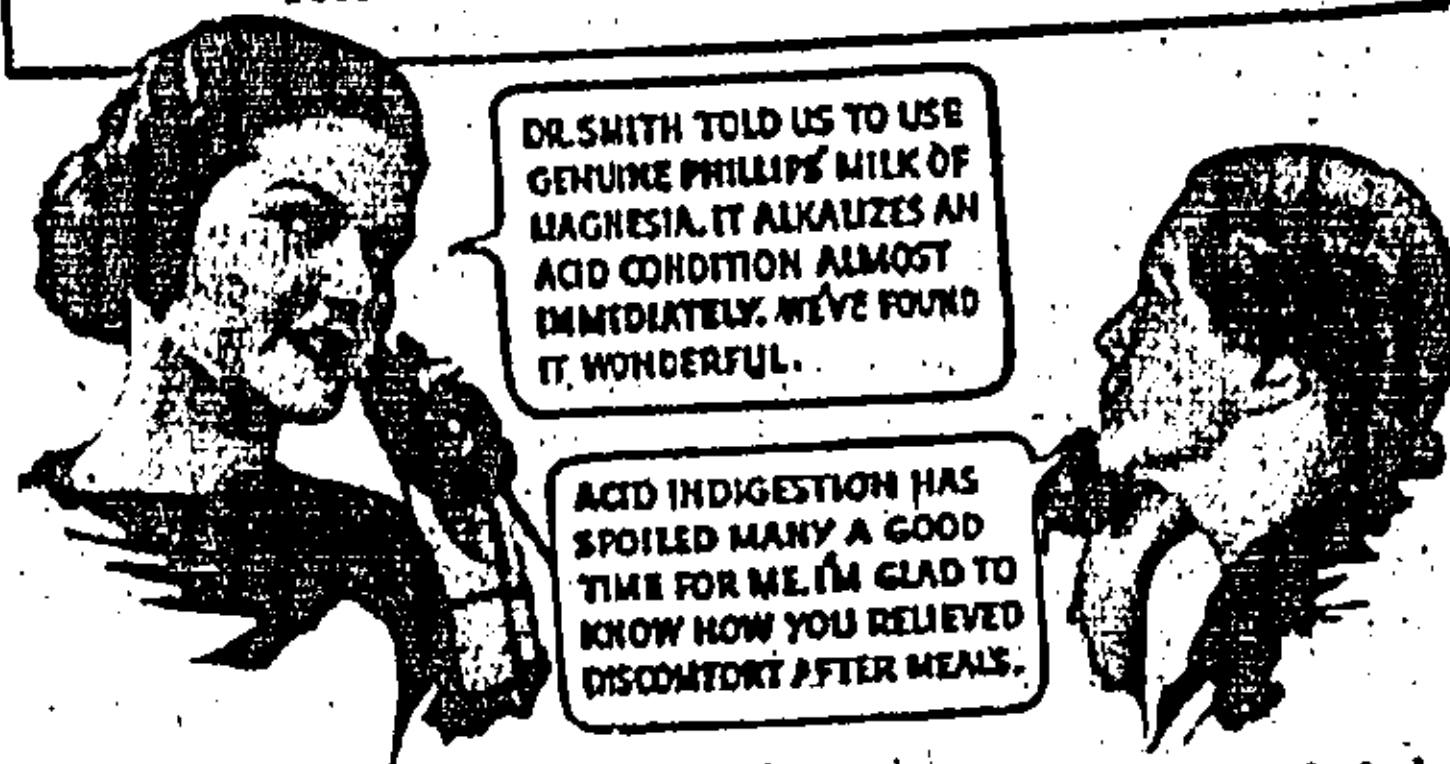
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Pereira, of No. 183, Sai Yee Street.

The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. La Du Roza. Later a reception was held at the bridegroom's residence.

With nine previous convictions, a man named Chan Sung, 28, was yesterday sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment and 12 strokes, for snatching a pair of earrings from a woman in Tung Choi Street on Friday.

If You Have "Acid Indigestion"

ALKALIZE STOMACH ALMOST INSTANTLY
THIS AMAZING "PHILLIPS" WAY



On every side today people are being urged to alkalinize their stomach. And thus to ease the symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets. For perhaps the vast majority of stomach upsets come from an excess of acidity. To gain quick alkalinization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR—take two of the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA



NEW & TIMELY

FOR WINTER

YARN—complete colour ranges.

1st FLOOR



Military Take Films From Photographer

Military officials took complete charge of enquiries into the accident on Customs Pass Road yesterday and practically took over the duties of the A.S.P. Wilson, of the Hong Kong Police Force, Inspector R. E. Rodgers, Detective-Sergeant A. J. Johnson, Traffic-Sergeant Scrim and Chief Inspector Hourihan, who arrived on the scene.

The military even went as far as to force a free-lance photographer, Mr. A. A. Kahn, to surrender the film which he had photographed the shattered remnants of the military truck.

Second-Lieutenant J. C. Whitaker, who appeared to be in charge of the military investigation party, told Mr. Kahn that the truck belonged to the Army and that military property could not be photographed without the permission of the military authorities. Mr. Kahn declined to give up

the film, arguing that the area was not a military area and that it was not prohibited to take photographs in that neighbourhood. However, he was "forced" to surrender the film when A. S. P. Wilson, came up and confirmed the claim of the military officer, that military property could not be photographed without the permission of the military authorities. Second-Lieutenant Whitaker signed a receipt for the film which was given into the custody of A. S. P. Wilson.



Australia's militia forces are to be increased in numbers from 35,000 to 70,000, and the permanent army is also to be substantially increased, according to a statement by the Australian Minister for Defence. Picture shows men of the 2nd Cavalry Division undergoing training near Melbourne. (Copyright, Fox).

KING CAROL TO VISIT GERMANY

Bucharest, Yesterday.
King Carol of Rumania is to visit Germany, following his sojourn in London and Paris, it is reported here.

He will proceed from Paris to Sigmaringen, in southern Germany, to visit his cousin, Prince Frederick of Hohenzollern.

King Carol is himself a Hohenzollern, a prince of the branch of this family having ruled in Rumania since 1866.—Trans-Ocean.

ROYAL VISITORS

London, Yesterday.
The Crown Prince and Crown Princess of Sweden have arrived in London. They will remain in England for about a fortnight. The Crown Prince celebrated his forty-sixth birthday yesterday.—Trans-Ocean.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Genii

A GENII in a goblin of Arabian tales. A fabulous spirit born of the Oriental imagination, being a short cut to success he's ideal for climes where the sun saps the energy — one rub and Presto! Ourself, we've been rubbing away for years without any luck and had almost given up hope, when Presto! Just like that, it fair took our breath away. He bobbed up from nowhere — stood in front of us, his mouth split in a dazzling grin. "Gold," we muttered, "gold in his teeth, oodles and oodles of gold." He bowed, pointed to a great door — a monstrous colossus of steel with four eyes that gleamed like rubies.

"CHUBB, Chubb, Chubb," we incanted — "Open O'Chubb!" Slowly, without a sound, the mass swung back on its hinges. Half suffocated with excitement we entered a cavern of wealth beyond the dreams of avarice. It was no dream. Millions in wooden boxes stacked from the floor to the roof, more millions in steel cabinets neatly ticketed small odd, large new, withdrawn, cancelled. Trembling, we stooped down, hooked a silver dollar off a pile. "Don't disturb anything, please. They're all in hundreds," said a cool voice in English. "But the Genii — 'Genii?' His honest

face was a picture of astonishment. "Yes, the Genii; the guardian of the magic door — Look! There he is!" We pointed to the goblin crouched in the shadow of his charge. "My Dear Sir," said the Cashier.



Mr. N. L. Smith, who is Chairman of the Board of Administration of the British Fund for relief of distress in China.

"That's the coolie who keeps all the vault doors oiled and polished."

Thunder On The Left

An Indian Bazaar in Nathan Road has a large red banner: "LAST WEEK OF THUNDERING SALE."

Behind The Mask

IN the course of our duties, which are sometimes more peculiar than you'd imagine, we happened the other week to stumble upon one of the most impressive of modern rituals — the taking of a group photograph. Some three-score gentlemen responded to the photographer's warning "Pleeeze!" Each made his peace with himself, his best he could. Each summoned to his face the expression he felt most suited to his inner being, for his identification and preservation among his fellows. It was, for just that instant, an awesome thing for a spectator — a starkly alien group, their souls suddenly in their eyes. We distinctly heard a passing cat sneaker.

plump, bespectacled, sensible looking. On paper she's Barbara, wide-eyed, kiss-curls, forever falling into the arms of a sun-tanned sailor. This dual flesh and ink personality intrigued us; we wrote bitter little things because we're that way; Miss Price conceals a careless rapture watching her husband play football.

AUTHORESS of twenty-one novels, the lady follows the fleet, uses the ports as background. Elinor Pat stays at home with Grandma.



Sir Robert Kotewall, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Administration of the British Fund for relief of distress in China.

Boon's Best Seller

MEET Marjorie Price. A boon to Mills and Boon, she turns out two novels a year, both of which can be guaranteed to speed up the circulation of the young ladies who patronise

Miss Price believes that a wife's place is with her husband. "The inclination," she tells us, "for a mother to be either constantly reminding her



The many uses to which CARNATION MILK can be put in the home, convinces us that no household should be without it. As a substitute for mother's milk its qualities are unexcelled, and as an ingredient for cooking it makes all the difference to the flavour. And here is another interesting discovery. Now you can have sour milk whenever you want it — and never have to guess how much soda to use! Just add vinegar to CARNATION MILK and, according to whether you dilute the milk or leave it undiluted, it's sour milk or cream! The degree of sourness does not vary; the correct amount of soda is known — no foods are never spoiled by "soda taste" or too little leavening. CARNATION MILK is the ideal milk for all sour milk or cream recipes. . . . and this, added to the other points we have already put forward, makes it the ideal household milk for all purposes. Your cupboard stocks it.

The only tube tester which can efficiently test all makes of radio tubes in the Colony, may be run to earth in the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE, Hankow Road, Kowloon. It is only one small point to note that we have already said before — that this shop is the most complete and up-to-date servicing station in town. No matter what the make of your radio, they claim they can fix it — a claim which any one of their satisfied clients will willingly bear out. And besides repairing radios, the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE also sell them. Right now, they have in stock a group of Zenith models for the young son or daughter in your family. These sets come in many attractive colours, and solves the question of an expensive gift with an expensive look about it. The 1939 editions of the Telefunken are also in, and the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE invite your inspection.

With Christmas but a few weeks off, we are reminded that it is none too early to start thinking of gift buying, and LANE, CRAWFORDS — the store of a million gifts — have many a suggestion to put forward. For instance, a gift which is invariably greeted with hearty huzzas by the lady on your list, is the modern powder compact, which more than meets the need of a shiny nose, and which is to be found in their Ladies' Salon. For those who resent tobacco in their powder and powder in their cigarettes, there is a triangular tube which has been designed by a good money comb, note paper, pencil and odd postage stamps. Your choice of gold, silver, and enamel in red, green and beige inlaid with gold. Clever ideas are seen in others, noticeably a beige leather suitcase in miniature with travellers labels printed all over its face, and a black and white leather flapjack screaming newspaper headlines.

If, after all the brasseries you've tried, you still can't find one that gives your butt the uplift it should; take yourself round to JOAN'S, a few doors away from the Star Theatre in Hankow Road, and find there a bra which really does the trick. The bust action is cut into four parts to give that flattering shape the new clothes demand, and the straps are fashioned of adjustable elastic which gives the right amount of pull in the direction you want. As comfortable as your favourite pair of house slippers, and as shapely as a chorus girl. Girdles, too, with bones or elastic, in satin or not. While still on the subject of this smart little shop, we feel you should know about their tailoring ability. Backed by many years of experience, and having an intimate understanding of life, these clever dressmakers can fit you down to the ground no matter how difficult others have found your figure. Prices are extremely young, too.

There comes a time in all our lives, when we must have an afternoon frock that is distinctive from all the rest. The next time you're on the hunt for just such a dress, visit EXCELLA at 188 Nathan Road. They can always be depended on to produce something thrilling, and right now they have three afternoon frocks of outstanding loveliness. There is a patterned boucle crepe in Pascoe blue, with elastic shirred waistline and high neck with two front "ears." The lines are charming, but you'll lose your heart to the gold chain ornament slung from one shoulder to the other. Three large gold buttons, carved from wood, and studded with rhinestones, trim another stunning frock of patterned boucle. The colour is aquamarine, and the waistline in this one is also elastic shirred. The third "winner" is to be found in a black rayon crepe, with satin panels looped to the shoulders and trailing down the front. A barbaric gold necklace and buckle trims it.

children that by remaining with them she is sacrificing companionship with their father, or to be forever telling her husband that by remaining with

him she is neglecting her motherly duties, should be sternly suppressed. "A woman of that type," added Miss Price, "is little better than a moral blackmailer."

"MANTLE of Saltash," her first effort, was written in two Woolworth's exercise books. Without much thought she posted them off to her present publishers. A fortnight later they came back with a polite little note from Mr. Boon (Mills is defunct) pointing out that the best authors submitted their manuscripts typed, and suggesting that it would be a good idea if Miss Price did the same, since one of his readers was almost batchy trying to decipher exciting bits. Even then the lady didn't fash herself; she sat down and typed it out herself, using one finger and taking about six weeks.

THIS superhuman calmness in the face of the most exciting thing that can happen to a young writer, ticks us. It ticked Mr. Boon, too, because he signed her up on a long contract. Miss Price, who owns a smart little car and makes enough money to pay all her travelling expenses and a Nannie for daughter, is equally matter of fact about her subsequent success. "Nearly all my books are 'heart throbbers,' I work four hours a day, and get more fun out of watching the typists and shop girls devouring my efforts than anything else." If we saw anybody devouring anything of ours there would be no holding us.

Little Capone

WE hear of a young mother who took her five-year-old son into the Dairy Farm the other afternoon, gave him twenty cents, and allowed him to order and pay for his own ice-cream. An old lady who had come in for a glass of milk watched all this grimly. On her way out she remarked to the proud mother, "Your little boy didn't say 'Please' when he asked for his ice-cream, and he didn't say 'Thank you' when he got it. No wonder we have criminals."

Now And Then

WE SEE that "Action for Slander" has provoked two clats to write to the papers. One, Ante Up, criticises the construction of the plot which permits a poker player winning with four fives to be accused of cheating by recovering his two discarded cards. "How can?" asks Ante Up. We refer him to a bonnie brunette of our acquaintance who holding a low pair and, say, king, jack, nine, invariably discards the former in the hopes of drawing a queen, ten. What's more, Ante Up, she clicks three times out of five. Imagining the lady to be playing in the place of Major Davis, she would discard two threes, draw the other two, curse herself for a fool, drop her bag, and well, there you are. As you say, magnificent but not poker.

THE other, A.B.C., evidently thinks "Action for Slander" is a grand film. Which just goes to show you how tastes differ, because in our opinion Korda's production is action for the recovery of one-fifty, being about as wishy-washy a piece of puerility as we've paid to see for some time. As entertainment it's cold hash, and if anyone got excited about the hero it must have been the suspense of wondering whether words would come out of his mouth. The only value the film has is as a historical record for the future, which dear readers, we give you a peep by quoting from the works of our grandson, Emeritus



Marjorie Price and a bit of background.

PERSONALIA

Mr. A. W. da Roza, principal of Roza Brothers, local exchange brokers, accompanied by Mrs. da Roza and Master Peter, returned from an extensive holiday in Australia during the week. Mr. and Mrs. da Roza, left their eldest son in school in Australia.

Mrs. A. J. Skinn, wife of Dr. Skinn, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Rosemary Skinn, has left for England. Miss Skinn is shortly to be married at Richmond to Lt. Oliver, R.N.

Mr. Horace Kadoorie, who came to the Colony for the wedding of his brother Mr. Lawrence Kadoorie, returned to Shanghai in the Empress of Japan.

Hitler, who like his grandad is a scholarly but grossly underpaid author.

EMERITUS in his tome "The Decline and Fall of the British Empire" writes: "In reviewing the drama of the early part of the twentieth century, one cannot help being struck by the feebleness of the dramatists who matched the fading glory of their age by the decadence of their plays; a decadence which it is only correct to add is reflected in the morals of the people. Among the many relics of the past recently salvaged from the ruins of Old London is a celluloid strip which presents a very fair picture of the times. To quote Professor X, 'the plot is almost unintelligible to the twenty-first century, and appears to be concerned wholly with gambling and adultery, both of which were popular pastimes among the upper classes of the period.' The central characters though rich and healthy have no children—a significant pointer to the racial suicide that in the next decade was to spread throughout the Empire."

Tribute

THE young lady who stood behind us at last Saturday's hockey game remained silent through the first half, evidently spellbound. The she remarked to her escort, "I don't know who these idiots are, but they certainly know how to run."



GORDON'S LTD.
KAYAMALLY BUILDING

Lady Northcote will be at Home to members of the Halcyon Club at Government House tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Mr. W. L. Bond, of the China National Aviation Corporation, arrived here from Indo-China on Thursday.

Mr. A. B. Raworth, of the General Electric Company, and Mrs. Raworth, left for Shanghai in the Empress of Japan.

The Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, leaves tomorrow in the Tai ping on Home leave. Mr. W. J. Currie, just returned is taking over the S.C.A.

The Misses E. J. and M. Lam-mert returned to the Colony on Friday in the Ranpara.

Mr. E. de Chaffoy de Courcelles, of the Orient Tobacco Factory, accompanied by Mrs. de Chaffoy de Courcelles and their daughter Miss Leonie, left for Singapore in the J. C. J. L. luxury liner, Tegelberg.

Dr. J. S. Pyno, the well-known local dental surgeon, left for Batavia in the Tegelberg.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Dunje and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard left this week for Capetown.

Mrs. G. S. Archbutt and Mrs. M. Archbutt returned to the Colony in the Tai ping.

Mr. A. K. Dimond, popular manager of the Peninsula Hotel, returned from long leave in the Tai ping.

Miss K. L. Batty-Smith, sister of the Aide-de-Camp to H. E. the Governor, is taking up residence at the Helena May Institute tomorrow.

Newly arrived missionaries, members of the Seventh Day Adventist Language School, and the newly-wed Mrs. McLellan, were officially welcomed in Cheungchau on Friday afternoon by foreign residents on the island, when they were entertained at a tea party at the home of Mrs. Westcott. At the same time, the presentation of a blackwood teapoy set and a Peking rug was made to Dr. Rose, who will soon be leaving for Fatsan.

DAINTY LINES
THAT CLING
AND CLOTHE
YOUR FEET
IN BEAUTY.
SUEDES — KIDS,
ETC.

GORDON'S LTD.
KAYAMALLY BUILDING

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

There's special news from DOLLY VARDEN'S — news that should make every woman rise a little earlier than usual to-morrow morning. From out of their entire stock of rocky young hats, they are picking at random approximately 100, which they will let you have for the mere price of \$9.50 each! Feeling that this is not half as generous as they would like to be, they are also throwing in 50 smart sports models for \$5.00 each. Yes, that's the dazzling truth, and many of these hats are worth \$18.00 and more! Included in the one hundred are several black chiffon velvet models for afternoon wear and cocktails. They have to be worn to be really appreciated. For instance, among the very newest arrivals there is the sauciest cocktail hat in creation, which is little more than a head trimming. Burgundy ostrich feathers completely bury the tiny little crown, which is placed somewhere in the region of your right eye, and the to your head with velvet ribbon, and lets down ribbon streamers which end in the small of your back. If you're wise, you'll be there early.

Are you in need of \$25? Then why not enter for the VOIGTLANDER monthly competition? There's over \$500 in prizes and a monthly prize-winner stands to win \$25! It's so simple, too. All you have to do is to use VOIGTLANDER FILM, enlarge your best effort to a minimum of 6 x 6 or 6 x 7, put your name and address on the back, and send it negative to Reuter, Brockelmann & Co., Bank of Canton Building. Each entry must, of course, be accompanied by an empty carton, and this entitles you to send in three entries if you wish. Leica enthusiasts using Voigtlander film need not send the carton but have to send in the whole film, which will be returned. The best effort every month receives \$25 and the second best \$10. The year's best prize-winner gets \$100. So make your hobby a paying one instead of it being the drain on the family purse, as it so often is. One more thing — all entries have to be black, sepia or toned pictures, and coloured prints are ineligible.

With the social season coming on, sideboards will once again be graining with cocktail shakers and dishes for "small chow." At THE LINEN CHEST, 210 Gloucester Building, there are sets of amber dishes placed on matching trays, which have a brooding beauty of their own distinct from any other. You can choose between the frilled edge or the plain — and when not holding your "small chow," remember these dishes are just as useful as condiment or sweet containers. Or there is an amber basket specially designed to facilitate the later. In the department for linens — and an imposing looking luncheon set of yellow linen with its four sides cut away to show how exquisite grape leaves and roses can look in relief. This pretty cut work is also to be found in two lovely tea cloths which give you the choice of green or yellow. Take any one of these things away for a mere song! Linen forms on the left — and don't push!

The sudden drop in temperature, makes this a timely moment to remind mothers to stock up on WATSON'S No. 35 Cough Syrup for Children. You know how easily children are apt to catch cold at this time of the year — and when they do, you know where a common cold may lead to, don't you? Bronchitis, pneumonia, and pulmonary tuberculosis are only some of the things that can result from a cold. Just think how distressed you will be if, through ill neglect, any one of your children goes down with one of these things. But it doesn't have to happen. . . . not while WATSON'S are on the job and one of their jobs is to provide No. 35 Cough Syrup, a mixture specially compounded for children; whose action is to take away all pain in the chest, relieve difficult breathing, and promptly expel the phlegm which is the cause of so much suffering in children. Its pleasant taste is another of its advantages, and just this — a whole bottle for only 20 cents!

With the fabric counters blossoming forth with so many irresistible materials, we envy the dressmakers who work with them. At ELITE STYLES where we never fail to be impressed, we ran across a batch of plaids which puts even the best batch of plaids into second and third place. The teaming of colours is really superb, and we suggest having a frock and wearing it under a top coat of black, brown or dark green, depending on the dominance of any one of these three colours in the plaids you choose. Wool lace, of the kind etched with fine crystal-like patterns, is something else to look for — or hunt around for a headless wood which is the novel woollens which sport "beards," and if you're on the look-out for a coat that is warm yet light, dressy yet serviceable, expensive in appearance yet inexpensive in price, then see their range of "Vahly" models in brown, black, grey or beige plush. Queen's Road, opposite Fodder Street, is where you go.



Obtainable in 1 lb. or ½ lb. Pats.

UNTOUCHED BY HAND

Anchor Brand comes to you with unvarying freshness, unequalled purity and consistent quality . . . PERFECT.

BUY ANCHOR BRAND FOR GOOD

Sole Agents and Distributors

LANE-CRAWFORD-LIMITED

Obtainable from all High-class Stores & Compradores

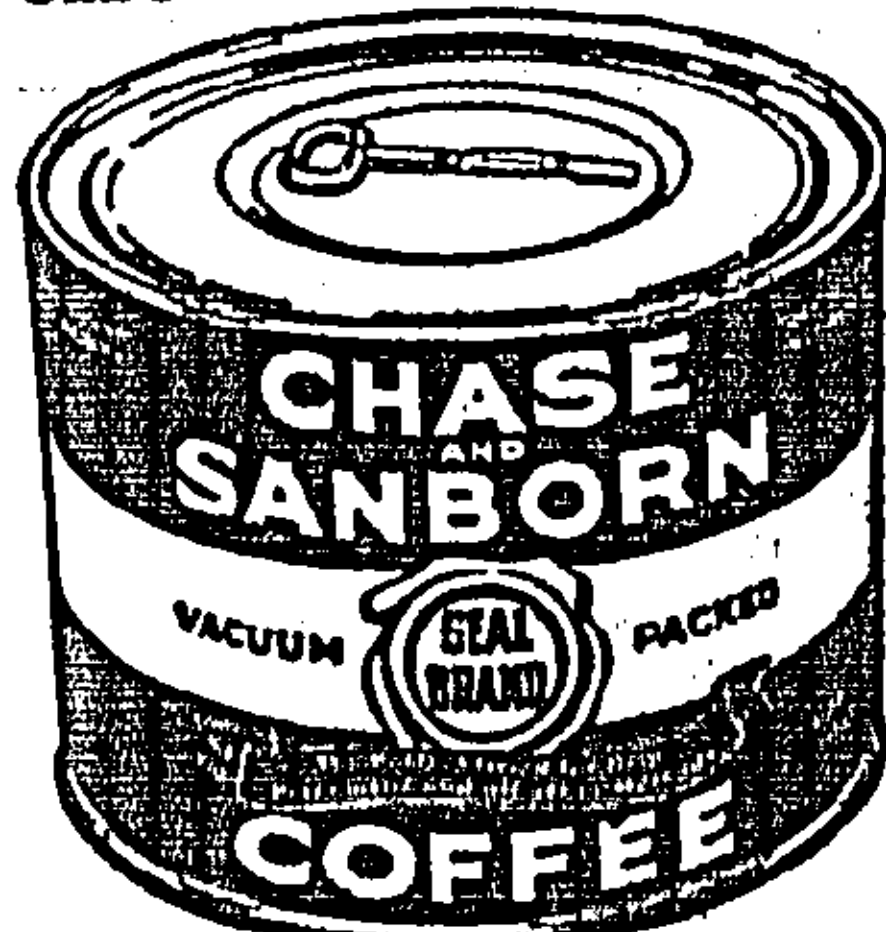


A BLEND OF THE WORLD'S CHOICE COFFEES

YOU can tell how much richer and more delicious Chase & Sanborn Coffee is going to taste, the minute you get a whiff of its tempting fragrance.

This fine-quality blend is richer, mellower, fuller-flavored — because it's made from the world's choice coffees. And these choice coffees are selected, blended and roasted by experts, with the greatest care and skill, to bring the fine flavor of this coffee to perfection.

No wonder the finest hotels and restaurants use this richer, finer coffee. Yet it's reasonably priced so that any family can afford it. Ask for Chase & Sanborn Coffee to-morrow! At all leading grocers.



AND NOW
ANOTHER "GREEN SPOT" SUCCESS!

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE MILK

FOR THE COOLER MONTHS.

MADE WITH FAMOUS OLD ENGLISH CHOCOLATE

A RICH AND NOURISHING BODY BUILDING FOOD BEVERAGE.

AND AT THE NEW REDUCED PRICE

— 10 cts. PER BOTTLE —

RE-FRESHING COLD

DELICIOUS HOT

Obtainable At All First Class Soda Fountains & Cafes

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

NEW ZEALAND DAIRY BUTTER

THE choicest butter obtainable, Madam, is produced within the Empire, the choicest Empire butter, Madam, comes from New Zealand . . . The best grade of butter that New Zealand produces, Madam, is inspected, passed and stamped, by N.Z. Government experts, with the word "FINEST" and only butter bearing this stamp, Madam, is sold under the 'Anchor Brand' . . . yes Madam, we have 'Anchor' butter both salted or unsalted . . . Thank you Madam!

Telephone 28161.

Fascism Tightens Grip On Europe

A few nights ago, the B. B. C. told its listeners that the Grand Fascist Council in Rome had decided to expand the anti-Comintern Pact that unites Germany, Italy and Japan into a Treaty of Mutual Assistance.

For this startling piece of news we shall await confirmation from Berlin and Tokyo with interest. The Pact, as it was published, was obviously a diplomatic disguise for something rather more substantial. Three Great Powers, however militant their capitalist sentiments may be, do not conclude a solemn treaty merely for the fun of saying that they dislike the Communist International.

Most of us suspected that there might be some sort of alliance behind it. But against whom or what? Was it directed solely against Russia, or against anyone whom the Fascist Powers can class as a "Bolshevik"? The Czechs and the Spanish republicans fell into the category of the damned, and so did the now defunct People's Front in France.

The same ambiguity faces us still, but it is now clear that we do confront a military alliance of three Great Powers which can operate with coordinated forces in Central Europe, the Mediterranean and the Far East.

While the Western Powers hesitate and retreat, it is organising for its own purposes the resources of mid-Europe and China. Wherever it extends its sway, it compels its subjects to conform to type.

The Czechs, who are now its clients, have not yet gone Fascist — let us hope they never will — but they have cleared themselves of any "Bolshevik" taint.

They have got rid of President Benes, dropped their alliances with Russia and France, suppressed their Communist Party, and induced their Social Democrats to abandon the Socialist International and unite with their middle-class, Liberal Parties.

IN CHINA
The same kind of political realignment will happen in China, as its merchants, landlords, and moneylenders in the conquered provinces submit to the Japanese yoke.

One recalls the rather pathetic official declarations of Mr. Eden that the British Government dislikes any "ideological" grouping of the Powers.

It does not matter what it dislikes. The wheels of history do not consult its whims before they turn. A vast and triumphant capitalist-Fascist coalition is in existence — an alliance with an armed doctrine to drive it forward.

The futile Governments of the West have allowed it to bring in its economic system the resources of Eastern Asia and Central Europe, and it is stamping out not merely Communism and Socialism, but the type of

Liberalism that dares to ally itself with these ideas. It carries reaction in its tanks and bombing planes.

ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT
Half a dozen urgent questions confront us in this island — the Pact with Italy, Franco's belligerent rights, the threat of blockade to Republican Spain, the future of Palestine, the surrender of industrial conscription.

All these questions reduce themselves to one. Are we moving into this reactionary coalition, or do we mean to oppose it?

The answer, if we explore Mr. Chamberlain's mind, is clear enough. Why is he about to ratify the Anglo-Italian Pact on the plea that a token withdrawal of a fraction of the Italian army of invasion amounts to a "settlement" of the Spanish question?

There once were in Downing Street some over-subtle experts of the old school who imagined that they could buy Italy out of the Axis by such concessions. The folly of such cleverness is evident to-day. You can no more buy Italy out of the Axis by giving her Spain than you could buy Hitler out of it by giving him Czechoslovakia.

NOT WHAT PREMIER WANTS
That is not what Mr. Chamberlain is doing, and, to do him justice, it is not what he wants to do. He has no intention of opposing

— By —
H. N. BRAILSFORD

This Coalition, nor of breaking it, nor of undermining it. On the contrary, he is guiding British policy with the firm intention of bringing this country within it.

That is the meaning of the Four-Powers Pact at which he aims. That is why he ignored the Soviet Union during the Czech crisis, and smashed the alliance that linked the Czechs with France and Russia.

If any reader answers that the Four-Power conception is rather a way of balancing two Fascist against two democratic Powers, I would invite him to consider the effect of British policy on France. It has destroyed the People's Front.

Because M. Daladier followed British leadership by betraying the Czechs, the Communists were driven into opposition. But the Socialists will not join a coalition with the Radicals and parties further to the Right. That is a triumph for the Axis, or, rather, for the Fascist Triple Alliance.

France based no longer on the People's Front, has ceased to be "Bolshevik," as that term is used in Rome and Berlin. When the Four Powers Pact is ripe for signature, the "democracy" of the two Western Powers will be the shadow of a memory.

They will retain, as even the Czechs are allowed to do, some of the outward trappings of Democracy, but on the understanding that the workers and the more progressive section of the middle class are excluded from influence and power. On that condition, we may have peace.

AT DICTATORS' CALL
Is any reader still sceptical?

Then I would beg him to consider the effect of banishing Russia.

Without Russia, under any Ministers, however well intentioned, Britain and France would be as impotent round the table of the Four-Powers Pact as they were at Munich. Great Powers do not count ballot papers when they meet. They count tanks and planes, battleships and cannon-fodder.

By no possibility, even if these Ministers who have demonstrated their incompetence during three years of rearmament were at last to arm in earnest, could Britain and France alone muster forces capable of facing this Triple Alliance.

They have shed every ally who might have trusted them. They have surrendered their fortress in the Sudeten mountains. They are about to hand over the keys to their own defences by sea and land that lie in Spain.

Stripped of these political and strategic assets, how could they hold their own against this triple coalition, aggrandised by all the peoples they have betrayed?

They cannot oppose. They can go into the Four-Power concert only as the partners of the Dictators.

Because they cannot oppose, they will try to compromise; and when we test their bargains we shall discover, as we did when we compared the maps of Munich and Godesberg, that when weak men try to delay the strong, the terms will be raised against them.

WHY WE ARE ARMING
HERE, then, is the straight answer when we are invited to consent to further sacrifices for rearmament.

For what purpose is it all devised — the taxes, the profits, the "voluntary" registers that will impose an iron discipline on the unemployed, the suspension of Trade Unionist customs.

Do not believe any Minister who pretends that all this is done that we may stand up against the Fascist Powers in some future emergency.

The test of sincerity lies here, as Sir Charles Trevelyan argued in his moving speech at the unofficial conference of 122 constituency Labour Parties, which met in London.

Any British foreign policy that ignores and antagonises Russia is necessarily a pro-Fascist policy. It rules out opposition. It can lead only to further complicity.

It ought to meet with unflinching resistance in the division lobbies.

These supplies and these registers are designed only to add a little to the weight of the British ruling class within the Fascist International, to which it will adhere.

LESSON OF OXFORD
THERE is only one way by which we can save our liberties and our effective independence as a nation. The two progressive parties at Oxford devised it.

Short of time, without official backing, in a city with an ancient Tory tradition, they could reduce Mr. Chamberlain's majority by half. Dartford wiped it out.

There is a lesson there for those willing to learn.

31 YEARS OF GASTRIC ULCERS

Stomach Now Quite Healed

Who could blame a stomach sufferer for giving up every hope of a cure after 31 long years of suffering?

But relief does surely come when the remedy that never fails is put to the test. Mrs. M. H. Y. discovered that to her everlasting joy. She writes: "I have been a terrible sufferer from ulcers in the stomach for 31 years. I have tried no end of remedies, all of which failed. I have suffered no end of pain, but was advised to take Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. After the first dose I began to improve, and now my stomach is quite healed."

"I shall be glad to recommend it to any stomach sufferer. My son was cured, after hospital treatment had failed, by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder."

No stomach sufferer can say his or her case is hopeless in the light of this lady's experience. If you have felt that you would never really be able to eat what you liked again, remember the case of Mrs. M. H. Y. You can get this same relief too. It does not matter how long you have been enduring agony. Many thousands of stomach sufferers have been cured of stomach trouble or saved from operations for gastric or duodenal ulcers by MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder, with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton.

Never sold loose, or in packets. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong. K5451

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"I have the pleasure to inform you that my wife tried these Halibut Liver Oil Extract Tablets and found good results in the improvement of her health. Formerly she used to have a tired feeling, but after taking Clobats that tired feeling disappeared. She could also sleep better and appears to be more cheerful, thanks to Clobats."

Clobats are good for all who are run down and out of sorts, for they enrich the blood stream with revitalising elements, put firm, healthy flesh on thin limbs and hollow cheeks and strengthen the system against the attacks of disease germs. Get a bottle from your nearest dispensary or store to-day. If you have any difficulty in obtaining Clobats brand Halibut Liver Oil Extract Tablets, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

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IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT FEVER

The reason why your stomach rejects solid foods when you have fever is because your wasted body tissues are crying out for moisture. This makes you desperately thirsty.

But very often your weakened stomach cannot retain even the ordinary food. Yet you must have nourishment to rebuild your exhausted body quickly.

Doctors find that Horlicks can not only be easily digested, but gives your body all the nourishment it needs in its weakened state. Horlicks quickly builds up strength to resist renewed attacks. It is invaluable during illness and convalescence, if taken regularly. Get Horlicks to-day.

In these difficult times of anxiety and worry, the task of carrying on and doing work which must be done is a doubly difficult one which must tend to exhaust one's nervous energy.

Horlicks builds up strength, vitality and prevents that listless and tiredness caused by constant nervous strain. M. J. Hodges, 406-408, Asia Life Building, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.



The King and Queen paid a visit to Norwich on October 29 and carried out five engagements in less than four hours. The King formally opened the New City Hall, and watched a football match and the Queen opened a new wing of the Norfolk Hospital. Photo shows the King inspecting the Royal Norfolk Regiment when he and the Queen arrived to open the new City Hall, Norwich. (By Air Mail)

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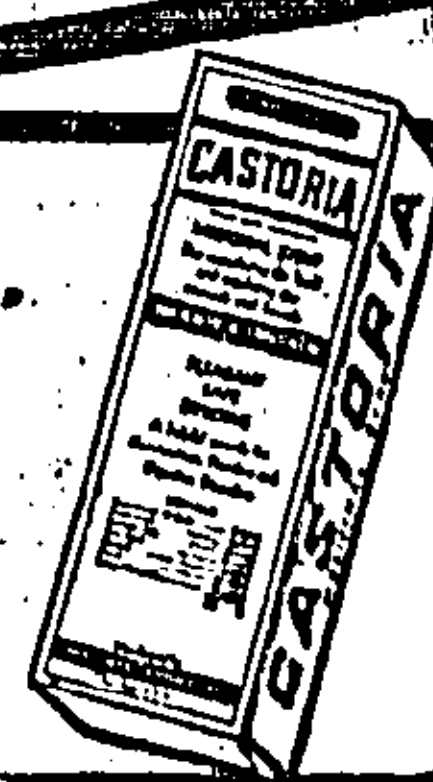
Children often say "NO" with their faces. They don't like to take harsh laxatives that work havoc on their tender systems. They'll smile at CASTORIA, the tender laxative made especially for children. It's pleasant in taste; gentle and thorough in action. Does not gripe or bind. Parents give CASTORIA with full confidence, for it is safe—contains no habit-forming drugs. That's why CASTORIA is used in over 5,000,000 homes. For the older children as well. From babyhood to 11 years. It's the safe, dependable, ideal laxative for children. **TRY IT TODAY.** Keep a bottle on hand in YOUR home.

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When youngsters appear nervous, upset, have coated tongues, have colic due to gas—it's time to give them CASTORIA. Many doses in each bottle... Use as needed... It keeps



Japanese Outrages In Wuhan Area WUCHANG SATURNALIA REVELATIONS

(From A Special Correspondent)

Hankow, Yesterday.

With Japanese army units completely out of hand, the Chinese portions of Hankow have been undergoing a Saturnalia almost equalling in horror that experienced in Nanking last December.

Looting, burning and raping have been occurring daily, and large areas in Hanyang and Wuchang have been existing under a dread reign of terror.

LOCKHEED FACTORY IN AUSTRALIA

London, Yesterday.
A report from Melbourne states that the Australian Minister of Defence is inviting the Lockheed Aircraft Company to establish a factory in Australia for the manufacture of their planes.
It is pointed out that Australia would be able then not only to supply its own needs but those of South Africa, New Zealand and countries in the East.
—Our Own Correspondent.



A striking picture of Her Majesty the Queen at the New City Hall, Norwich.

THREW HIS WIVES INTO THE SEA

London, Yesterday.
Dredgers working recently in Istanbul's Golden Horn hauled up 17 leather sacks weighted down by rocks and iron balls.
Inside each lay the skeleton of a young woman, her arms and legs bound by chains.

Forty years ago they were 17 of the most beautiful women in Turkey, housed in the envied harem of Abdul Hamid, the dreaded "Red Sultan."

But Abdul didn't earn his title for nothing.

His way was short with beauties he tired of or who were unfaithful.

And these women, like scores more, fell from favour.

The Sultan ordered them to be sewed up alive in sacks and thrown into the Bosphorus.—From A Special Correspondent.



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Your liver should pour out two pints of fluid into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

A man's bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Pleasant, gentle, yet amazing in making life flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

REPERCUSSIONS OF POGROM

London, Yesterday.

Polish - German complications are foreshadowed following the savage Nazi pogrom which followed the death in Paris of Herr von Rath.

Many of the sufferers were of Polish origin, and scores of Polish Jews are in prison.

London correspondents hint that the pogrom was officially in-

LOOTING AND RADINE

Restaurants, cafes and hotels are broken into and the stores of beer, spirits and native wines, sacked.

Drunken soldiers reel along the streets, breaking into houses after women.

The few foreigners who have crossed from Wuchang bring back tales of almost unbelievable horror, of men being shot and bayoneted while trying to defend their wives and daughters.

Scores of cases of rape have been reported by reliable eye-witnesses, in many cases of girls of twelve and thirteen.

The full tale of the horror of Wuchang has yet to be written. When it is, it will add another chapter to the list of Japanese excesses in the Sino-Japanese War.

applied throughout, and add that Jews are now required to report daily to the police and are forbidden to change their places of residence.—Our Own Correspondent.

Domestic Servants Charter In Britain

London, Yesterday.

Domestic servants who are now organising themselves into a National Union of Domestic Workers have drawn up a charter which demands that

No woman servant shall work more than 88 hours a fortnight;

No woman servant shall be required to wear a cap—denounced as a badge of servitude;

Women servants shall not be called by their Christian

names—Mary—nor by their surnames—Briggs—but are to be Miss Briggs or whatever the name may be to their mistresses.

The newspapers are full of the controversy raging round the Union campaign.—Our Own Correspondent.

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1 wineglass of water
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Use large glass half full of ice.
3 or 4 dashes of syrup
3 dashes lemon juice
3 dashes curacao
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Truth About Peace Treaties

Mr. Lloyd George has just published the first volume of his great work, "The Truth About The Peace Treaties." The publication of this book is in all respects timely, for although it treats of events of twenty years ago, the main issues that confronted statesmen then confront them still. The forms may be different; the fundamentals are the same.

In the main Mr. Lloyd George is concerned to justify the Treaty of Versailles, and with it, of course, the ancillary Treaties of St. Germain, Trianon, Neuilly and Sevres. Most students of foreign affairs will agree that it was desirable that the case for the Treaties should be presented once again. Admittedly there is much loose talk in denunciation of the Treaty of Versailles, and while some of the criticism, particularly in respect of the reparations clauses of the Treaty, is no doubt well founded, certain other charges seem to be based on the adage "Give a dog a bad name and hang him."

Mr. Lloyd George is probably not so far wide of the mark when he maintains "It is safe to say that ninety-nine out of every hundred of the critics of the Treaty have never made themselves acquainted with its stipulations." Whether this be so or not, it is all to the good that the main provisions of the Treaty and the motives of the authors should be set out. This is fully done in this book, which contains also important extracts from the documents of the time.

Lloyd George's New Book And The Colonies Problem

As is to be expected from a book from the pen of Mr. Lloyd George, the pages abound with lively portraits of the principal participants. These will not of course secure universal endorsement, and no one would be more surprised than Mr. Lloyd George if they did. But they are lively reading. They range from General Botha, for whom Mr. Lloyd George clearly had the highest esteem, to Monsieur Poincaré, for whom he has clearly had very little. One example may perhaps be quoted:

"Botha was pre-eminently a man of the great wide spaces where he communed with the vast distances of earth below and the infinite heights of the heavens above. That was his upbringing—that was his academy. Men thus trained, if they are well endowed with natural gifts of mind and character—and Botha was exceptionally equipped in both respects—develop a clarity of vision, a breadth of mind, a steadfastness of purpose which raises them to a level where they can confront all the problems of life with a steady nerve and a calm clear judgment. It enables them to discern the things that matter and determine their course with assured wisdom."

The preparations for the Treaty, the progress of the Conference of Versailles, such contentious issues

as Russia and the Rhine, reparations and disarmament, the near approach to unity that ushered in the League of Nations and the International Labour Organisation: all these matters Mr. Lloyd George discusses in detail, punctuating the official documents with characteristically vigorous comment of his own. But for many the chief interest of the book at the present time may well be found in the chapters that deal with the problem of the German colonies. At the Conference not a voice, Mr.

In these conditions the attitude of the Conference becomes at least intelligible, and we perceive why it was that none of those present, not even General Botha, whose efforts to secure the fairest possible peace are everywhere recognised, urged any other course. In actual fact the main discussion ranged round the question as to whether these ex-German Colonies should be ceded in their entirety or administered under some form of Mandate, for which the League of Nations should act as trustee. President Wilson showed the greatest enthusiasm for the mandatory system, while the representatives of Australia and New Zealand, Mr. Hughes and Mr. Mas-

sey, each of them stalwart protagonists of their own point of view, were its chief opponents.

In the event, the present mandatory system was evolved, and to many this will seem one of the best features of the Treaty of Versailles. Undoubtedly it represented evolution in the right direction. It is the correct principle that these native territories should be administered for the welfare of the natives under some form of international supervision. It is no less desirable that their markets should be open and that their resources should not be exploited for the benefit of one Power.

The decline of the authority of the League of Nations has had many unhappy consequences. It would be a grave misfortune if one of these should be a reversal of the process by which large parts of Africa might gradually have become a free and disarmed trusteeship. No event could be more charged with evil for the future of that continent than the levying of vast native armies in territories where to-day a handful of troops for police purposes suffices to meet all needs. Given the restoration of respect for international authority, which in its turn would lead to great reductions of armaments, African problems, like others, would not found impossible of solution. But if the world is once again to be dominated by force alone, the evil consequences will inevitably be felt far and wide.

A summary of the aims proclaimed by the German writers was set out in a memorandum prepared for the German Imperial Cabinet in July 1918. Mr. Lloyd George quotes Emil Zimmermann, an ex-Civil Servant: "He looked forward to a German Africa Empire containing a population of 50 million blacks and 500,000 Germans out of which it will be possible at any moment mobilise an army of 1,000,000 men".

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WEDDING MARCH

By PETER SNOOP

THE wedding banns are up for the union of Germany and Slovakia. Horst Wessel's "Wedding March" is already thundering out on the mighty Julius Streicher organ. The bridal procession began on October 1.

First of the wedding banns was the banning by the Government of Slovakia of the activities of the Communist Party.

"The Communist Party is permitted to exist, but all its activities are declared illegal," said Herr von Cliveden, when I rang him up at the Foreign Office to tell him the news.

"We will gift der polizeimans der stethoscopes for vich to listen at der Communists' chests. Und if dey hear der heart's beating dot vos a Communist activity dot vos verboten. Und most be gestoppt at vonce. Jil!"

THE more I see of animals, the more I deplore their morals and their manners.

At the Zoo just now, the autumn mating season makes the bulls so savage that they have to be segregated to prevent them fighting all the time. There are cases on record of rival stags' antlers interlocking so inextricably in a fight that both combatants have succumbed to starvation.

You were not aware that I had rapidly sunk to that level of intelligence. It reminds you of the way civilised nations devote all their resources to armaments, to the complete neglect of their social and domestic welfare. Hence the phrase: "Stagnation."

Note: A perfectionist standard is one that demands that the wealth which the community produces shall be distributed.

Let us have no irrational perfectionism. Boy! Go and get me a bottle of beer and pour it down the sink!

A jolly one, I trust, and I hope they'll have a nice day for it, and send me a piece of the divorce cake.

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- Khovantchina (Moussorgsky).
- D1296—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. Liszt.
- D1919—Rite of Spring. (Stravinsky).
- 322—La Sacre Du Printemps.
- D1880—Brahms Symphony No. 2.
- D Major. Op. 73.
- D1285—Invitation to the Waltz. Weber.
- D1226—Twilight of the Gods Overture.
- 27—Rienzi Overture.
- D1218—Blue Danube Waltz.
- Tales from the Vienna Woods.
- D1046—Marche Slave. Op. 31. Tchaikowsky.

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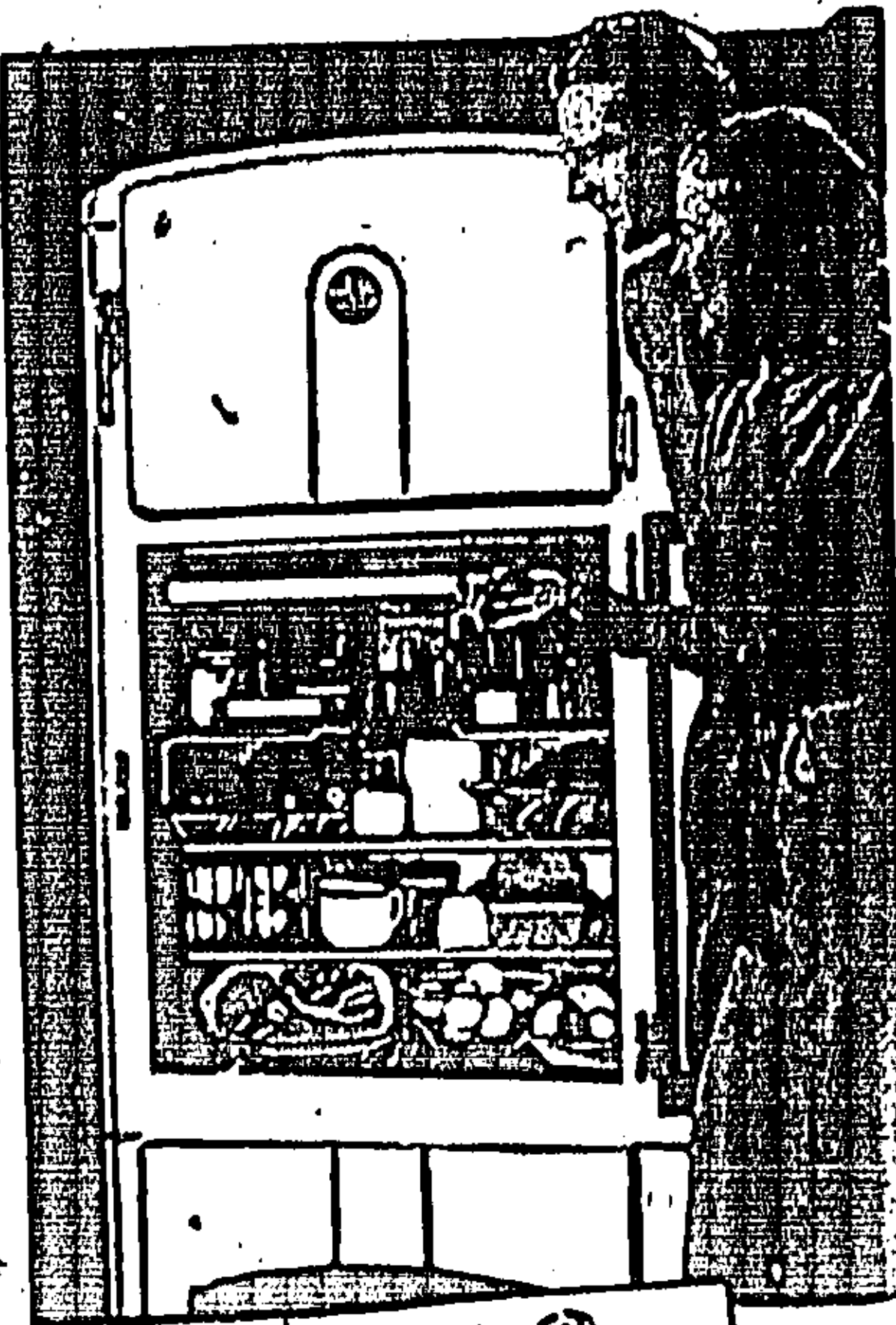
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938.

Hong Kong's Future

THE second day of debate on the Colony's finances served to confirm first impressions of the new Budget procedure. With the clutter of petty detail removed in committee, and the more exhaustively examined on that account, officials were able, also, to devote themselves, in the main, to broad questions of policy, lending interest and importance to the discussion.

New forms of taxation, industrialisation in the New Territories, Government's responsibility for social services, the control of Chinese immigration, Government's high valuations for land premiums, and growing public concern aroused by suggestions and suspicions of large-scale corruption in the police force, represented a formidable list of items for one day's discussion, and while, for that reason, they could not be dealt with exhaustively, some guidance to public opinion in these matters was afforded the Government.

Introduction of new taxation may, indeed, become a consideration of some urgency far sooner than was contemplated when His Excellency the Governor announced the proposed appointment of a Committee to examine means of broadening the basis of revenue sources.

The sharp change in circumstances caused by the invasion of Kwangtung has not yet had its full effect. But the damage will be felt cumulatively by Government as well as the community as a whole as time goes on, unless there soon comes an equally sharp reversal for the better, and nothing is more certain than that the Government will have either to cut its programme drastically or find new means of meeting the expenditure.

Mr. T. N. Chau, in this connection, gave warning that there would be immediate opposition to the introduction of an income tax in Hong Kong, a project believed to be contemplated. His argument contained little that was new. Indeed, it is somewhat difficult to resist the suggestion that permanent residents of the Colony are more appropriately the persons to contribute to improving local amenities than those who may here to-day and gone to-morrow.

No-one, of course, who is courting popularity, is likely to come out in strong advocacy of any sort of increase in taxation, whether based upon incomes, or to be obtained by other means. If new forms of revenue must be found, however, one plain fact needs to be faced. It is this. That on an assessment solely concerned with percentage of personal income, the coolie sleeping on bed-boards in a Yaumatei hotel is to-day pays more in direct taxation to Government than the professional man on the Peak, the millionaire financier in his mansion, or the Kowloon clerical worker.

Broadening the basis of taxation does not, or should not, mean spreading it over a wider field, but discovering how best to meet the problem of taxing according to capacity to pay. And an income tax would probably meet one phase of this problem better than any other.

Regarding excessive growth of population by Chinese immigration it is easy to agree with Mr. T. N. Chau in the contention that the remedy does not lie in restriction, but in scientific town planning and economic exploitation of the New Territories. The second offers opportunity for speedier decision and action than town planning. It needs, indeed, but a moment's thought on the consequences of the Kwangtung invasion to visualise a position where increased industrialisation may become Hong Kong's salvation.

Bound up with this issue is Mr. M. K. Lo's complaint of the high price of land in the Colony. If Government desires to encourage employment of capital brought into the Colony in flight from China, establishment of a large trading estate in the New Territories, for which there are a dozen models in the "black areas" in Britain, with some guarantees of security of tenure, would, in the opinion of competent observers, create a flourishing industrial area in a very short time. It needs vision and enterprise, of course, and possibly the cutting of a good deal of red tape.

THIS WEEK

The military phase of Japanese operations in China begins to give way in importance to the battle being waged on the diplomatic and economic front. Washington's sharp Note mandating respect for the principle of equality of opportunity to the Japanese South China has been endorsed belatedly in London and an early showdown loomed nearer as Japan promised to furnish a reply to the American Note at an early date. Refusal to restore shipping facilities on the Yangtze continues to be stubbornly maintained by Imperial Headquarters, and disavowal is denied. The sum now is, though no-one believes it, that all Japanese ships using the Yangtze are engaged in maintaining military supplies. For the moment when the same pretext is employed to justify continued closure of the Pearl River, there is irrefutable evidence that Japanese merchandise is a ready being imported into Canton.

Talk of a common front between Britain, France and the United States to restore respect for foreign treaty rights in the Far East receives little encouragement in London. Not yet over the scare of September in Europe, perhaps, Mr. Butler continues to meet questions regarding the languid tolerance of British policy by emphasising the promises Japan has made and sliding gracefully over the more important issue, how far they have been implemented. Japan, meantime, presses on 24 hours before that the programme creating monopolistic enterprises in North and Central China and boldly announces the intention of squeezing foreign interests out.

On the fighting fronts, General Hata keeps closely on the heels of the Chinese forces retiring from Hankow. Yenchow's fall has been announced, and to the west of Hankow, progress has been made to a point at least 50 miles from Hanyang. In South China, the Chinese

have recovered from the initial shock and are gradually developing an activity destined to prove more than troublesome to the Japanese. Isolated bands have received a severe mauling and Japanese casualties are beginning to run high. In London, the King's Speech was criticised by the Opposition for what it omitted. Dissenting voices were given new authority by the swing of Dartford to Lough in the by-election, but there was the unfailing big majority for the Government. The debate showed that distrust of Munich had not abated and that the Opposition repugnance to the Government's policy on Spain persisted in spite of Mussolini's three new assurances.

Germany provided the world with another grim shock by a pogrom against the Jews unparalleled for more than a century. Scores of synagogues were burned down, private property was destroyed on a colossal scale, there were 1,400 arrests in Munich alone, and many Jews were injured. Excuse was "natural indignation" at the shooting in Paris of the Third Secretary of the German Embassy by a 17-year-old Polish Jew. But the world had seen a programme creating monopolistic enterprises in North and Central China and boldly announces the intention of squeezing foreign interests out.

Violent attacks on British

members of the House of Commons continued in Germany, both in the press and on the platform. Herr Hitler singled out Mr. Churchill for his personal foe. Der Angriff seized upon the pictures of Mr. Anthony Eden, Mr. Duff Cooper, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Attlee under a heading charging them with being the instigation. The tone of Mr. Milk of Human Kindness Chamberlain's Guildhall speech did not change, nevertheless.

The death of Kemal Ataturk removed one of the world's strongest personalities, and a man who created modern Turkey. The matter of his successor excited much interest both in Berlin and London, for it was feared in London that a change of policy might take place, and this would have disturbed London, for whom a friendly Turkey is essential to British security. Intense diplomatic activity by both Britain and Germany was reported. General Inonu was finally elected new President and no change of policy was indicated. President Inonu nevertheless changed his Foreign Minister.

Further reflection on the Woodhead Report brought a somewhat different attitude by Jews and Arabs to the issues involved than was marked in first statements. In Palestine there is a disposition by the Arabs to call off terrorism, provided there is a general amnesty for political prisoners and freedom to select their own delegates to the proposed conference. Mr. MacDonald made it quite plain more than 24 hours. If this is the Mufli of Jerusalem, civilised German behaviour, responsible for most of the trouble, would be no person grata. What do they base their claim to a right to rule native peoples. To colonies where harmless natives would be subject to the rule of Kultur.

SCRUTATOR

Battle Of Ideas: by L. E. O. Charlton WHAT 1914 TAUGHT

IN all the history of mankind there never had been a war in which the one about to burst in 1914. It had been strategically mander-in-Chief designate in case of war was a General Michel, who had actually probed the Schlieffen Plan and had formulated measures against it. These measures, however, involved a defensive attitude along the Lorraine frontier while with such intensive application to the problem at hand, one might have expected wizardry. Instead, on either side, the tale is one of stupidity beyond compare.

After her sad awakening in 1870 France built up a fortress system on her exposed frontier which should render her forever secure. Verdun, Toul, Epinal, are the names of a few of the best known. These strong points were not established for the mere purpose of a passive defence. Far from it! They were for the enemy to bristle himself against, and, having done so, the troops of France would then dash forward to the counter-attack and accomplish the invaders' ruin.

Here and there gaps, or "trouces," had been left on purpose, so that the current of invasion might be canalised, and the waves of attack broken up by the enemy's further discomfiture. These fortifications were the despair of successive German Chiefs of Staff when they cogitated their plans of war for a reumption of hostilities against France. Von Moltke, in his old age, gave it up as hopeless, and so did Waldersee, who succeeded him; but in 1891 Count von Schlieffen came to office to turn a Clausewitz-ridden brain to the problem, and hence the celebrated Schlieffen Plan.

The Schlieffen Plan was framed in acknowledgement of the impregnability of France's eastern frontier, and involved a gigantic turning movement through Belgium, Northern France and East again, with the bulk of the German army, while a much slenderer force confronted the fortress-studded line.

For success it depended on the brute force of the turning movement, and almost with his last breath Schlieffen murmured, "make the right wing strong." It had by then come into play, chiefly by the French armies facing eastwards in the rear, much as a successful gambler might reach

out with his right arm and rake all the chips. Joffre's predecessor as Commander-in-Chief, General Michel, who had actually probed the Schlieffen Plan and had formulated measures against it. These measures, however, involved a defensive attitude along the Lorraine frontier while with such intensive application to the problem at hand, one might have expected wizardry. Instead, on either side, the tale is one of stupidity beyond compare.

"Defence" was a word which Foch had effectively banned from the French military vocabulary, while, as for using reservists, the manner suggested—how could their presence do otherwise than impair the clan, off the first-line troops? So thought, at any rate, Grandmason, leader of the young school and prize pupil of Foch, who staged a sudden stroke of policy in a way that is only possible in France, and substituted Papa Joffre for the far-seeing Michel.

Joffre's first utterance was to proclaim undying faith, in the offensive, coupled with a firm reliance on the bayonet rather than the bullet. A simple strategy of "go ahead and smash what lies before you," became the order of the day, and hence the framing of the notorious Plan XVII.

That the French Army was able, after all, to save itself, and with it our little appendage of an Expeditionary Force on the extremity of its left wing, was due more to good luck than good management. For Plan XVII, dovetailed with the Schlieffen Plan in a manner which exceeds belief.

In accordance with the Plan Joffre massed his whole strength eastwards and launched a mass attack which was fortunately repulsed. For had it even partially succeeded, as in fact it was intended to by Schlieffen, then, the sledge-hammer blow from behind could not have failed to get home.

Isolated on the left, we took the brunt of that blow instead, and by our resistance apprised Joffre of what was happening our way, giving him just time to recommit himself. But other factors of defence, brilliant with every stroke of gun. The future is to strategy, and to the economic influence of sea power.

For these works are not attackable in the ordinary way of war. They form barriers which can only be over-leapt by wings, and it is likely that the armies of to-day will really fulfil a passive role. It was the French line of fortresses in 1914 which necessitated the Schlieffen Plan, but how can such a manoeuvre be repeated when the entire lengths of frontiers are so guarded?

Mobility, it seems, is also dead, for neither the legion nor the phalanx, in modern derivatives, will be set to batter themselves against a concrete, subterranean system of defence, bristling with every stroke of gun. The future is to strategy, and to the economic influence of sea power.

JEWS HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR SEPTEMBER CRISIS

Dr. Goebbels Says His Little Piece

Berlin, Yesterday.

"The anti-German outer world would do well to leave the Jewish problem in Germany and its solution to Germans alone," declared the Reich Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Josef Goebbels, in a scathing attack on the foreign press and critics, appearing to-day in the Nazi official organ "Voelkischer Beobachter." Taking exception to foreign comments and the recent anti-Jewish demonstrations and demolition of Jewish shops throughout the Reich, Dr. Goebbels declared that foreign reports were not only tendentious but in many cases false.

"We know," stated Dr. Goebbels, "where the instigators of the Paris outrage are to be found. For weeks and months the large Jewish international news organs have attempted to inflame the world against the German nation and have urged attempts on the lives of prominent representatives of Nazi Germany."

"Particularly outstanding among these agitators are the Jews, George Bernhard and Emil Ludwig-Cohen. It is in this circle that the intellectual instigators of the Paris assassination can be sought."

Reasons for the Jewish attack on the Embassy Secretary are obvious, Dr. Goebbels declared. After the Jewish "plan to annihilate Germany had collapsed as a result of the Munich Agreement," the murder of the German diplomat in Paris was to be "the signal to international Judaism to begin a new phase of the campaign."

Instead of having the desired effect, the shot fired in Paris merely served to warn the German people, he said. Although the Reich was silent following the murder of Wilhelm Gustloff by a Jew, this second assassination resulted, according to Dr. Goebbels, in "spontaneous reaction" against Jews in Germany, and the eruptive outburst of indignation and fury which occurred on Thursday night "merely indicates that the patience of the German people is at last exhausted."

HOW DIFFERENT
The press abroad is attempting according to Dr. Goebbels, to spread the impression that a state of civil war exists in Germany, and that the "spontaneous reaction of the German people was carefully organised."

"How little these yellow journalists know of Germany," exclaimed Dr. Goebbels. "How different these demonstrations would have been had they really been organised."

Dr. Goebbels admitted that the aim of the demonstrating crowds had been to demolish, but denied that Jewish shops had been plundered.

US ATTACKED
Particular objects of Dr. Goebbels' wrath were the American newspapers, which he declared, referred to the demonstrating German citizens as "Nazi mobs" and "gangster bands" engaging in an underworld orgy of plundering and destruction.

Arguing the falsity of the American reports, Dr. Goebbels declared that some papers spoke of crowds of between 100 and 200 demonstrators, while others declared that as many as 20,000 people filled the streets.

While one newspaper asserted that the crowds stood passively by while a few rowdies carried out demolition of shops, other organs declared that expressions of glee and satisfaction could be seen on the faces of spectators.

"HEALTHY INSTINCTS"
Germany, he stated, has no intention of answering such reports. What occurred was a "spontaneous reaction based on healthy instincts."

When news of the "cowardly assassination" in Paris was made known, the German Government "took immediate steps to quell the action of the German people."

The foreign press serves neither itself nor German Jews, he declared, in distorting and lying. "The position which Jews will be allowed to hold in public, private and business fields depends on the attitude of Jews in Germany, and above all that of International Jewry," he said.

"WARNING SIGNAL"
"The German Government is determined to maintain peace and order in the country, and as regards the Jewish problem, both peace and order could best be guaranteed if a solution conformable with the desires and requirements of the German people were found."

"Following the warning signal from Paris the German people are unanimous to the last man in their attitude towards the Jewish question."

"There is no necessity of emphasizing that the public demonstrations are now definitely ended, and that from now on, no one has any right to take independent action."

"Decrees designed to regulate this question will be forthcoming."

—Trans-Ocean.

STILL CLEARING UP MESS

Berlin, Yesterday.

The nature of the new anti-Semitic legislation promulgated by the Reich Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Josef Goebbels, is not yet known, it being declared in informed circles that the measures are being discussed at the present time.

It is assumed, however, that they will be confined largely to business and economic field, the Nazi organ "Angriff" stating that the sale of Jewish businesses to "Aryans" has been making rapid progress.

STREETS LITTERED
The paper states that each is carefully investigated by the Nazi party authorities to ascertain whether the change of hands is advisable, and whether the Jew is selling out merely because of unavoidable business conditions.

The streets of Berlin have begun to assume a more normal aspect, glass and debris having been removed from the sidewalks, while carpenters are at work board-

ing up the demolished fronts of Jewish shops.

It is regarded as unlikely that many of the shops will reopen, particularly in view of the fact that goods which escaped destruction are being removed and transported to other locations.

"ARYANISATION"
Placards announcing that the shops are in process of "Aryanisation" or that they had been sold to "Aryans," were attached to boarded-up fronts of the shops.

According to the "Angriff," a large Jewish cigarette factory has been moved into "Aryan" hands, and three large houses for women's apparel, Etam, Neumann and Levandovsky, which have numerous retail shops in Berlin and elsewhere, have also been "Aryanised," the last two having been taken over by the Sudeten group.

A list of 97 Jews who have been deprived of German citizenship has been published by the Reich Minister of Interior. —Trans-Ocean.

BRITISH AMBASSADOR RETURNING

Chungking, Yesterday.
The British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, is expected to arrive here on Tuesday. After spending two or three days in Chungking he will return to Hong Kong. The route of the return journey has not yet been decided.

Assassin Shoots Senator

Belgrade, Yesterday.

An assassin's bullet killed the Yugo-Slav Senator and one of the outstanding members of the Government party, Hadashi Pistio, in the southern Serbian town of Skoplje.

The assassin, who was an unemployed worker named Jotic, fired pointblank at the senator as he was walking with the director of a tobacco factory of the town, killing him and severely wounding his companion.

The murderer then turned the pistol on himself and committed suicide.

Motive is believed to have been personal revenge, the assassin having engaged in a controversy with the tobacco company of which the senator was president, over the sum of 20,000 dinars which he claimed was due to him.—Trans-Ocean.

MIDDLE AGES

GHETTO SYSTEM FOR REICH?

Berlin, Yesterday.

While awaiting the new Jewish laws, Germany is speculating on the possibility of a ghetto system being instituted, but there are practical difficulties in the way.

The impression in well-informed unofficial circles is that the extent of the devastation in the anti-Jewish riots has caused dismay even in the most anti-Semitic quarters.

Despite the busy efforts of street-sweepers all day, the pavements in many parts of Berlin are still covered with glass splinters. Some of the damaged shops show notices pinned on a board saying that they have passed into "Aryan" hands, but the task of replacing so much glass alone is formidable, in view of the shortage of plate glass in Germany.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL"

Some Jewish shops in side streets continue trying to carry on by displaying notices on their damaged premises that "this shop is still open."

An article by Dr. Goebbels in "Voelkischer Beobachter" says that world Jewry has suffered a tremendous defeat this summer.

The Munich Agreement, he says, torpedoed its plan to destroy Germany. It was hoped to bring Germany to her knees by a world war caused by a shameful incident. —Reuter.

POGROM PICTURES SEIZED

London, Yesterday.

The "Daily Sketch" reveals, in connection with German allegations of exaggerations in the pogrom reports abroad, that vigorous steps are being taken to prevent photographs from leaving the country.

All pictures of the "Daily Sketch" and other journals were confiscated and the negatives and prints destroyed.

ANTI-GERMAN DEMONSTRATION IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Yesterday.

Following the news of the anti-Jewish outrages in Germany, which were given prominence in all newspapers, anti-Nazi demonstrators, with banners and shouting "Boycott the Fascist aggressors," paraded near the German Embassy.

Police prevented them from approaching the Embassy closely. —Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

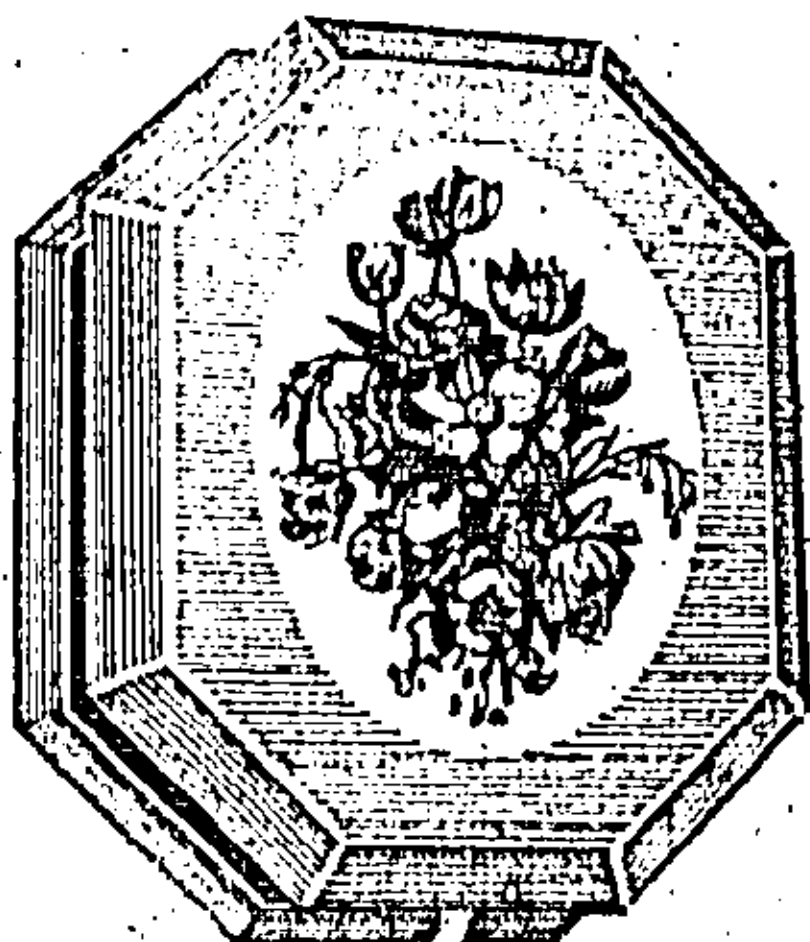
Mr. Hore-Bellisha, Secretary for War, was received in audience by the King at Buckingham Palace yesterday afternoon. —British Wireless.

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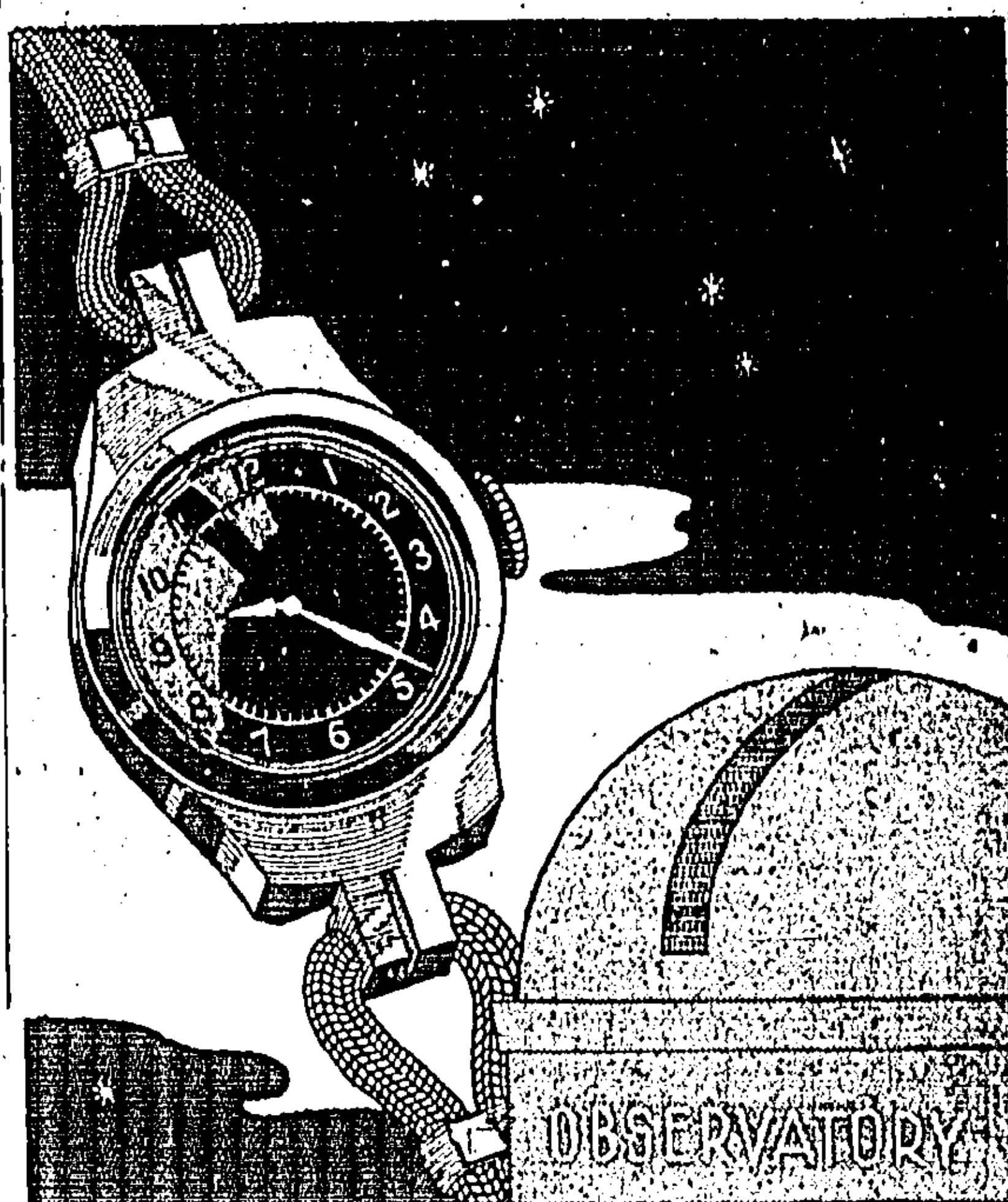
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Elasto, the new Biomedical Remedy, is not a drug but a vital cell-food; it contains the missing blood-constituents in a highly potentized form, the only form in which the blood can take them up and use them. It is prepared in small, delicate tablets which dissolve instantly on the tongue, and it is absorbed directly into the blood through the tiny glands of the mouth and throat. Elasto does not enter the stomach; this remarkable fact partly explains its amazing effectiveness. Such ailments as varicose veins, varicose ulcers (bad legs), swollen legs, phlebitis, skin disease, heart trouble, bad circulation, piles, rheumatism, hardened arteries and similar disabling conditions are directly traceable to degeneration of tissue-cells resulting from a deficiency of the vitalizing principle of the blood. No lasting improvement in these conditions is possible until the cause of the weakness has been removed, and this can be done only by making good the deficiency in the blood. Elasto, the Great Blood Revitaliser, does this with complete effectiveness, with results that often appear miraculous.

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LOST YOUR BEST FRIEND?

NO... BUT I'M
APT TO LOSE MY
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IF I DON'T THINK
OF SOMETHING
NEW FOR
DESSERT.

I'LL FIX THAT! HERE—
I'LL WRITE YOU A
RECIPE THAT WILL
SURELY PLEASE THAT
FUSSY HUSBAND
OF YOURS.

JELL-O! WHY
I DIDN'T THINK
OF THAT. I'LL
TRY IT
TONIGHT.

EATER

ISN'T IT DELICIOUS?
AND IT
ONLY TOOK
A FEW
MINUTES,
TOO!

WHAT A
WONDERFUL
DESSERT, BETH.
I'LL HAVE
ANOTHER
DISH.

...AND HERE'S THE RECIPE

PEACH GLOW

1 package Orange Jell-O 1 cup sliced peaches, fresh or tinned
1 1/2 cups hot water 1/2 cup ginger ale

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water.
Add the peaches and chill.
When slightly thickened, add
ginger ale and turn into indi-
vidual molds. Chill until firm.
Unmold. Serve with cream
cheese and crackers. Serves 4.

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LISTERINE THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC**What Frontier Will Go Next?**

A MID all the criticism to which the settlement of Versailles has been subjected, both here and in Germany, two facts stand out unchallengeable, namely, the new status acquired by the small nations of Europe, and the first systematic attempt to regulate the delicate question of minorities. In both directions a profound shock has been administered by the recent crisis, and forces have been set in motion which may decide the fate of Europe, therefore deserve our very close attention.

It is no exaggeration to maintain that during the 20 years following the Great War the small nations occupied a position far more favourable than at any previous epoch. The new international order centering round the League of Nations seemed to be an adequate guarantee of their independence, while at the same time providing a forum of discussion and negotiation where they could associate on safe and honourable terms with the Great Powers.

I am not here concerned with the question how far "the Big Five" were sincere in their lip-service to the principle of Nationality: the fact remains that in the final stages of the War they had committed themselves irrevocably to its support, and that when, in October-November, 1918, revolution followed on the heels of war, the peoples, and, in particular, the smaller nations, everywhere took the bit between their teeth and formed a whole series of national States.

In all these cases the impetus came from within, and the new organisms took shape very rapidly, so that the Peace Conference, when at last it was able to meet, already found itself confronted by a series of accomplished facts, which could no longer be undone, but at best modified at this or that point.

SPEAKING broadly, then, and despite certain defects with which it is my purpose to deal, the new map of Europe was definitely the work of the nations themselves, and seemed to mark the beginning of an era of emancipation.

In Poland, Bohemia, Slovakia, Croatia, Slovenia, Transylvania, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Finland, the years following the war have wrought the greatest transformation in their entire history; and the idea that the war itself brought nothing but ruin would be emphatically denied by about a hundred million people in Eastern and South-Eastern Europe.

The main changes took place in the vast triangular zone which lies between the easternmost frontier of the German and the westernmost frontier of the Russian races, and which stretches from the Baltic to the Adriatic, Aegean and Black Seas. Here we see that nine races which, before the war, had lived entirely under foreign rule—the Poles, Czechs, Slovaks, Slovenes, Croats, Letts, Lithuanians, Estonians, and Finns—either obtained full independence or shared it with free kinsmen of their own.

There was, it is true, one deadly exception: for the biggest of all these races, the Ukrainian, numbering between 30 and 35 millions, failed to maintain the partial independence achieved in 1917, and fell back again under the rule of four alien States (Soviet Russia, Poland, Rumania, and Czechoslovakia).

All this, and the far-reaching changes in the social and economic

whole question of frontiers is the fact that, after the war, one-quarter of the German race was living outside the Reich.

Of these, six millions were in Austria and three millions in Switzerland—two countries which possessed ancient historical traditions of their own: in the former case we have seen that it was not strong enough to resist the cry for racial unity, backed by military aggression from the outside, and there are already signs that similar tactics may soon be applied in the Swiss case also.

But there were also important German minorities in ten other States—3 1/2 millions in Czechoslovakia, one million in Poland, 300,000 in the Danzig Free State, 750,000 in Rumania, over half a million each in Hungary and Yugoslavia, and in the name of the new necessary at the Peace Conference doctrine of "Races" as identical to insist upon special Minority with, or, indeed, superior to, Treaties, for certain of the newly-constituted States which were not entirely homogeneous in character.

Most unfairly, the Great Powers exempted themselves from the operation of minority pledges, being rashly assumed that they would set the example to others. The first Power to disprove this assumption was Italy, who began by freely offering most lavish promises to the Germans of South Tirol, included in Italy for strategic reasons, and also to the 600,000 Yugoslavs in the districts lying inland from Trieste, which she also annexed. But since the coming of the Fascist regime Italy has abolished every vestige of political and linguistic rights for her two minorities, and does not even tolerate religious instruction in the mother tongue, or its use upon tombstones!

THE exemption of the Great Powers has had two most unfortunate results. When Hitler came into power in Germany and proceeded to persecute the Jews, these unhappy people had no international status either as a religious or as a racial minority (it may, of course, be argued that such a pledge would have been soon enough repudiated, as tainted from its source, in the wicked peace treaties. It also gave to Poland a pitiable pretext for declaring herself no longer bound by minority pledges, until a just parity of obligation among all the Powers could be established.

This transparent trick for evading pledges which Poland had long since felt to be irksome, appears to have been put forward in collusion with the Germans, as a means of weakening Geneva procedure. Meanwhile, it is only too true that the machinery established at Geneva for the enforcement of minority rights, was quite inadequate, and the lack of any real publicity rendered evasion and obstruction fatally easy. In the Balkan countries, in particular, but also in Poland, minority rights tended to remain on paper, and the old designs of racial assimilation were revived, this time unhappily, by the "under-dogs" of pre-war days, who now enjoyed a privileged position.

This was not merely unjust, but extremely foolish, since it kept the new minority's kinsmen just across the frontier in a constant ferment of rage and anxiety, and prevented animosities from dying down, and since the difficulty of initiating frontier revision in one direction, without setting an avalanche in motion in many other directions, also, proved almost insuperable, and led to nothing whatever being done.

THE existence of a debateable land along so many of the new frontiers gave an excuse for revisionist agitation (notably by Germany and Hungary), in which were blended a perfectly legitimate concern for the fate of co-nationals abroad and a desire to recover lost hegemony or to use the minorities as pawns in a game of political interference in the affairs of many other countries.

One of the main keys to the

As Dr. Goebbels has obligingly warned us, the next point of advance will be decided without warning, according to the constellation of the moment. But it is quite safe to assume that the main point of danger in the near future is in Poland, which contains far more explosive material than Czechoslovakia, and lies with exposed frontiers between the two most powerfully armed States of our unhappy world.

With short-sighted cynicism, Poland has allied herself with the aggressor at the moment of a kindred Slav State's sorest need, and not merely annexed the 70,000 Poles in that country and a much larger Czech district which has the advantage of possessing great mineral wealth, but is intriguing for the transfer of autonomous "Ruthenia" to herself or to Hungary, neither of which has any racial right to it or is desired by its inhabitants as their new master.

Of this highly complex problem of Ruthenia much more will be heard, for it provides the key to every problem of "Power Politics" in Eastern Europe. Poland is afraid of its enjoying real autonomy (as it would under Czechoslovakia, even as partitioned), because it would become a centre of aspiration for the strong Ruthenian or Ukrainian (the two are identical) nationalist movement in Eastern Galicia and other eastern provinces of Poland.

Here there are at least five, perhaps six, million Ukrainians, shockingly oppressed and "pacified" by the oxhide whip of Polish soldiers and gendarmes; and it might easily happen that Germany, who aims at acquiring land, oil and influence in the Soviet Ukraine next door to Galicia, might use Ruthenia and its discontented kinsmen in Poland as a centre of agitation and a spearhead towards the East.

The possibilities are infinite, and there are two reasons which suggest that it is not a matter of indifference to us—quite apart from major questions of the European Balance of Power and the future role of Rumania.

First, Britain bears direct responsibility for the situation there, since the so-called "Curzon Line" (of December, 1919) left East Galicia outside Poland, and since the Allied decision to recognise its inclusion in March, 1923, was contingent on Poland's pledge of autonomy for East Galicia—a pledge which she gave, but has never implemented, and which we have allowed to go by default.

Secondly, there are half a million Ukrainians in Canada—loyal British citizens—and as many more in U.S., who are keenly interested in the fate of their homelands, and are entitled to expect that any decision shall rest upon racial facts rather than political grab. It may be that Britain and France, by their abdication at Munich, have left the vital decisions to Hitler; but it is certain that the Ukrainian question is the biggest minority problem left in Europe, and contains the seeds of infinite trouble.

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Men Have Fled From God

"Liberty" is what many would reply to my question, in spite of the screaming absurdity of the answer. The movement away from God in the world to-day is hardly more remarkable than the movement away from liberty, and it is in the countries in which the effort has been strongest to lessen the authority of God that the freedom of the individual has been most curtailed. Yet it is typical of our age that many are deluded with words and when they are given the name will think that they possess the reality. Whatever may have been reached by men who have turned away from God it is not liberty.

When I speak of men flying from God I refer to the widespread rejection of the idea of God, sometimes spoken of as the "new paganism" which is current in the world to-day. Where is it going to lead the world? We have to ask that because the western civilization which has spread over so much of the world is a Christian civilization based on the recognition of God's law, and if its fundamental ideas are abandoned there will be chaos. At the present moment we seem to be drifting to chaos, and it is very useful to consider the currents that are drawing us.

It is well to recognise in the first place that this abandonment of reverence and respect for God, and even of belief in Him, is not the beginning of a movement—just as it is not the end of one—but is a phase of a movement, or trend, that has been going on for a long time. It is not a creditable movement, for it is distinguished by intellectual cowardice and moral weakness.

There is little intellectual rejection of the idea of God in the world to-day. It is not an age in which many people use their intellect, and the great majority of persons take up positions, support causes, and bestow praise and condemnation, without ever applying their reason to the matter in question. This is not a new thing, but it is particularly common in our

day, and an indication of it is the ease with which people are caught by catchwords. It is by something else than by reason that men are led away in great masses from allegiance to God. In the days of the Reformation in England the desire of the king for a divorce, of the nobles for the spoils of the monasteries, and of the country gentry for the preservation of their lives and property, was a far more potent influence for the change of religion than any of the intellectual reasons to which popular histories attribute it, and in the same way it is the desire to escape restraint of any kind that leads most people in our day to turn from God. A vast amount of anxiety for free thinking has its origin in free living.

IMPATIENCE OF RESTRAINT

This desire to break loose from all restraint is the most striking characteristic of our age. In order to throw it off men are ready to reject anything that implies it. The idea of God implies authority, and authority implies control—therefore they reject the idea of God. It is absurd and illogical to deny God for this reason, just as it would be absurd to deny the existence of law so that one may be free to steal, but it is the fashion of the day to laugh at logic, so God is rejected.

Two things follow naturally from the mentality that is capable of such a course. One has relation to action and the other to thought. In the realm of action the tendency to revolt against authority must lead to violent repression and a lessening of individual freedom. This may seem paradoxical but it is the truth. The more unruly a mob the more drastic the measures necessary to bring it under control. Burke has been many times derided for calling liberty "a wise subjection to just laws," but since he was dealing with political liberty in practice and not in theory his description holds. Bakounin could make the reign of anarchy seem in theory like a golden age to men living under oppression, but when his doctrines were put in practice

in Barcelona they produced a state of things that brought on worse oppression than anything from which they were to relieve society.

The mentality that is ready to reject God rather than admit the necessary restraint that goes with acknowledgment of his authority claims licence in other departments of life than religion, as in the arts, and in connection with the rights of parents and the right of private ownership. No one can deny that "freedom" has gone to

President of Czechoslovakia, outside Russia, and many prominent men in Russia, have expressed the hope that such things as public decency and modesty would be soon recognized as mere fetishes and trammels of freedom which should be discarded. Some writers have discarded them in their books, and such books are of all that are published to-day the most certain of commercial success and of praise by "advance critics." In every phase of life we find this same licence; it cannot be confined to private affairs, it will

And Found—WHAT?

absurd lengths in poetry, in painting, in sculpture, in architecture, in music and in every other form of art. Whatever justification there may be for the condemnation of rules that limit the expression of genius, there is none for regarding revolt against rules as a proof of genius. Yet at the present day the shortest route to public recognition in any of the arts is absolute freakishness. When shapeless lumps of stone are credited with the representation of deep thoughts, and meaningless jumbles of words are accepted as poems, and readiness to break every accepted canon of taste in any art is regarded as a just claim to serious consideration, it is evident that people's minds are ready to accept licence as something that is not in itself deserving of condemnation, and also that clarity of idea and of expression has ceased to be appreciated. And when these ideas find their way into moral matters the effect on society is bound to be very serious.

MORAL LICENCE

There is no denying the fact that licence is even more widespread in morals than in the arts. "Self-expression" is supposed to justify violations of the moral code as well of artistic canons. It is part of the "new paganism" to deny the right of any restriction on sensual enjoyment. Many, the much belauded first

to apply reason to a problem that demands it. It is quite evident from what is happening before our eyes that many who once admitted God's authority, now deny it, and deny His very existence, because they want to be free from the restraints that inevitably go with belief in God. To refuse to face an intellectual problem so fundamental as that of man's origin of the world, to be satisfied to go through life without seeking an answer to the questions: "Who made the world?" "Where does life come from?" is sheer intellectual cowardice. One who refuses to face these problems is ready to fall back on blind chance as the source of all existence, and this is the road to

Asks Father Ryan, S.J.

fatalism and to its unfailing concomitant, superstition. It may seem as paradoxical to say that refusal to acknowledge divine guidance of the world leads to superstition as it is to say that refusal to admit control leads ultimately to tyranny, but both are true and proved by experience. If men will not admit the operation of cause and effect in the problem of creation they are inevitably led on to a blind fatalism, and so by a thousand means unworthy of intellectual beings they will try to find how fate is working in their regard. We see this happening to-day. You will find, for instance, rows of books on astrology in every bookshop and you will find a daily horoscope in scores of papers—and you will find fools who take these things seriously. Those who believe in God are saved from these follies; those who fly from God are left in sorry straits.

FATHER RYAN STIRS UP HORNET'S NEST

Sir,—I am a Catholic, though not a very good one, perhaps, for I was surprised and astonished at Father Ryan's extraordinary diatribe about Guy Fawkes Day.

The best answer to him is probably this: I attended a Convent School in England for several years and every year without fail we had our Bonfire and our fireworks.

Father Ryan must be obsessed as a result of his study of the past history of religious intolerance in Britain, for there is no warrant for half the accusations he has made in his weekly articles.

More up-to-date. Sir,—I was very much enlightened by Father Ryan's article on Guy Fawkes Day.

As far as I can remember my school teacher forgot to mention that it was a Roman Catholic plot.

As a child I was very keen to celebrate Guy Fawkes night because of the thrill of the bonfire and fireworks.

If a "Guy" was burnt, it was understood to be Guy Fawkes. While on leave a few years ago my own and neighbours' children had a fine time round a big fire complete with "Guy" and fireworks. No one connected this celebration with that Roman Catholic Plot. As a father, I have occasionally thought that fireworks manufacturers were the persons chiefly responsible for keeping Guy Fawkes Day in front of the public.

Thanks, to Father Ryan, I know the real reason.

ENLIGHTENED. Sir,—In the "Sunday Herald" of November 6, I note that Father Ryan describes Guy Fawkes day celebrations as "A perpetuation of bigotry." Father Ryan states that on Guy Fawkes Day, "effigies of Pope are burned in England, while, ALL OVER ENGLAND on this day Catholics—especially Priests and Nuns are openly insulted and disturbances created outside of Catholic institutions. Occasionally, BUT VERY SELDOM, the

Police intervene etc., etc." I would request Father Ryan to give dates and facts about the PRIESTS and NUNS who have been OPENLY INSULTED ALL OVER ENGLAND on Guy Fawkes day during the past twenty-five years.

I am a Protestant and have travelled extensively during the past twenty years; strange to relate but nevertheless a fact, some of the best friends I have made during my travels have been Fathers of the Roman Catholic Church, but never before have I ever heard such views as expressed by Father Ryan which, in all the more reason why I sign myself.

Puzzled. WITH APOLOGIES TO LEWIS CARROLL

"You are wrong Father Ryan" the heretic said.

"And your statements, at times, very odd; Yet you persistently write to the Press

In the guise of a worker for God. You state that the effigy of H. H. The Pope

Is burned on the fifth of November In some parts of England—(Not Ireland I hope)

Amid jeers to the last dying ember. "In my youth Father Ryan" the heretic said:

"We did not connect Guy with Rome. For a reason as simple as lying in bed—

The poor chap was a product of home. You are wrong Father Ryan, I once more repeat,

To accuse British Protestant youth Of bigotry vile—(other signs I delete). Though you claim to monopolize Truth.

E. C.

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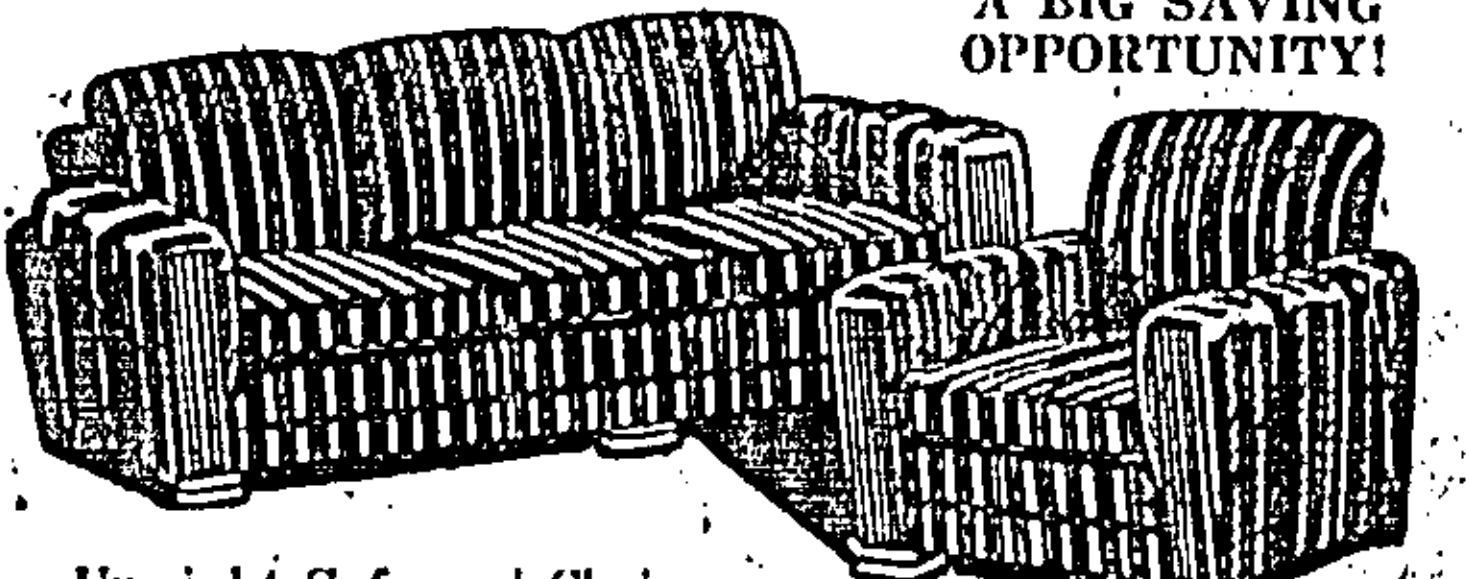
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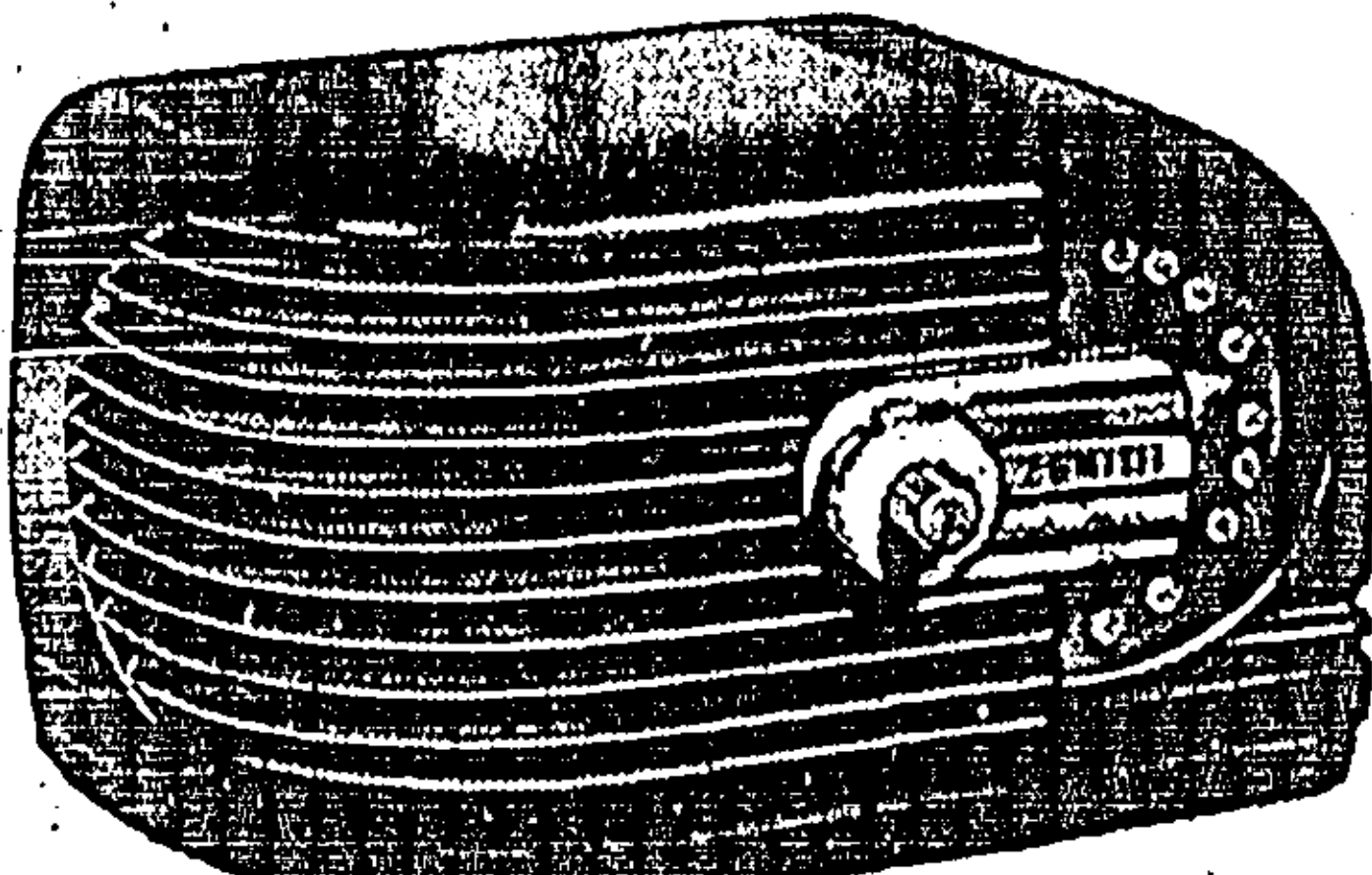
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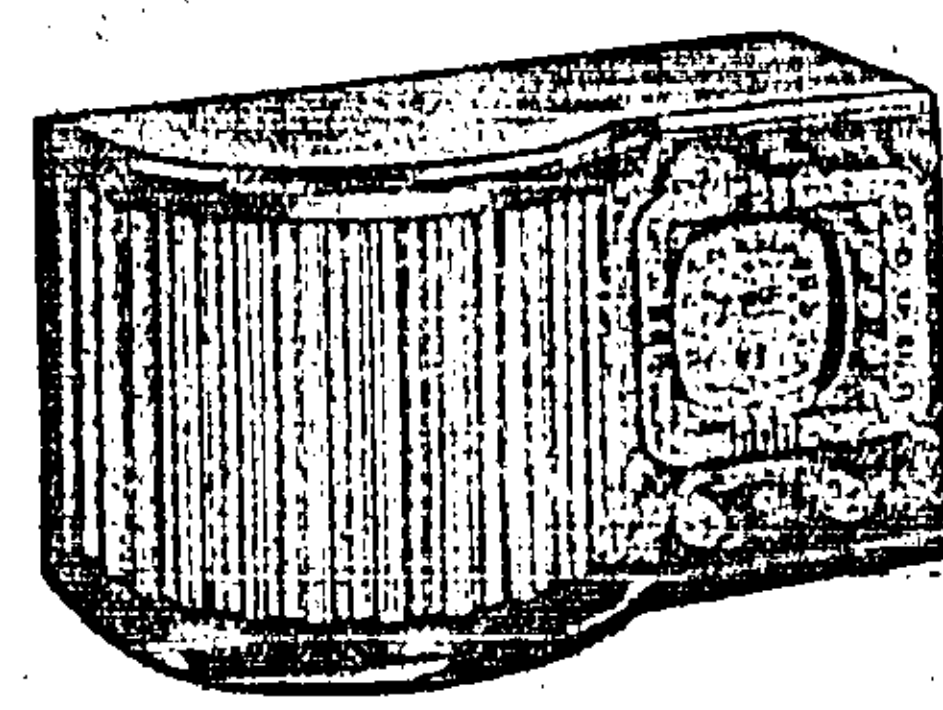
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Embarrassing: Dream Come True

It is embarrassing to find a world atmosphere about these links with the past, and the speeches have the sweet sadness of old songs at twilight. "Sweet Memory," I say to myself as I sit and listen to them:—

"Sweet Memory, wafted by thy gentle gale,
Oft up the stream of Time
I turn my sail.
And hear some echo from far-distant ages
Propose to increase trade by cutting wages."

And as each speaker repeats his ancient formula, I recall the words of Orlando in "As You Like It"—"O, good old man, how well in thee appears the constant service of the antique world! Thou art not for the fashion of these times!"

The other day the Association of British Chambers of Commerce held a special meeting to discuss the position of our export trade.

Hitherto, the difficulties of the export trade have been insoluble. Briefly explained, they are due to the fact that we make more goods than we can afford to buy, so we depend on the foreigners to buy our surplus and keep our factories going. But the foreigners reply that they are in the same position. It all shows how unreliable foreigners are.

And so, each year, the meetings of the Chambers of Commerce grow sadder. Each year they propose the same time-honoured remedies: More advertising, better selling organisations, more tariffs, less tariffs, more foreign loans, less foreign loans, subsidies, quotas, lower wages, and, for all I know, deep breathing exercises.

But nothing comes of them. A sense of hopelessness clouds the proceeding. Each member says his piece, heaves a deep sigh, and sits down, oppressed with the bleak futurity of mortal life. The President, dimly seen through a mist of tears, refers the motion back, and the meeting steals softly out into the deepening gloom.

Yet these gatherings are not without attraction for poetic minds. There is a charming old

This year the well-known speech on the necessity of reducing costs of production, wages and social services, "tightening the national belt and cutting down comforts

By YAFFLE

and luxuries" was made by the President, Sir C. Granville Gibson M. P.

Members of the Association, I am told, always stand when this speech is made as in all gatherings of business men and economists it takes the place of "O God our help in ages past."

At this meeting, however, a new note was struck. One of the speakers had discovered that the drive for more exports leads to war.

Now, there is much to be said for war. It is the only time the economic system functions properly. Only during war do we abolish unemployment and enjoy an unlimited export trade.



We do not bother about payment, for the goods have all been paid for before leaving the country. We just shoot the stuff at our customers or drop it on them. It is true they are paid for all over again by taxation when the boom is over. But anyone but a fool or an expert knows that this second payment is a mere formality, which could easily be dispensed with. A few financiers might die of apoplexy, but I take it no one would mind that. My own reaction would be a light laugh.

The drawback, however, to port to the entire range of British this method of trade is that it limits our exports to weapons and causes ill-feeling.

But, after all, the ultimate purpose of war is to obtain markets. The killing of foreigners is only incidental to the process, and if we could achieve the same economic results without it, a far better time would be had by all."

Realising this, many years ago I suggested that we should apply the same method of intensive ex-

worry us! Useful employment would be provided by destroying the imports as they arrived, those only being retained for use which we cannot produce ourselves, such as raw materials and wine.

A little damage, no doubt, might be done here and there, as when a piano fell on a cricket pitch, or a crate of crockery on a garden party. But if people are prepared to be blown up for national prestige, surely they would risk a bliff on the noggin for permanent peace and prosperity.

For many years I advocated this simple reform. My words went unheeded, and I prepared to go to my grave unhonoured and unsung.

But the very day after the Chambers of Commerce recorded their failure to solve the export problem, the following report appeared in a newspaper:—

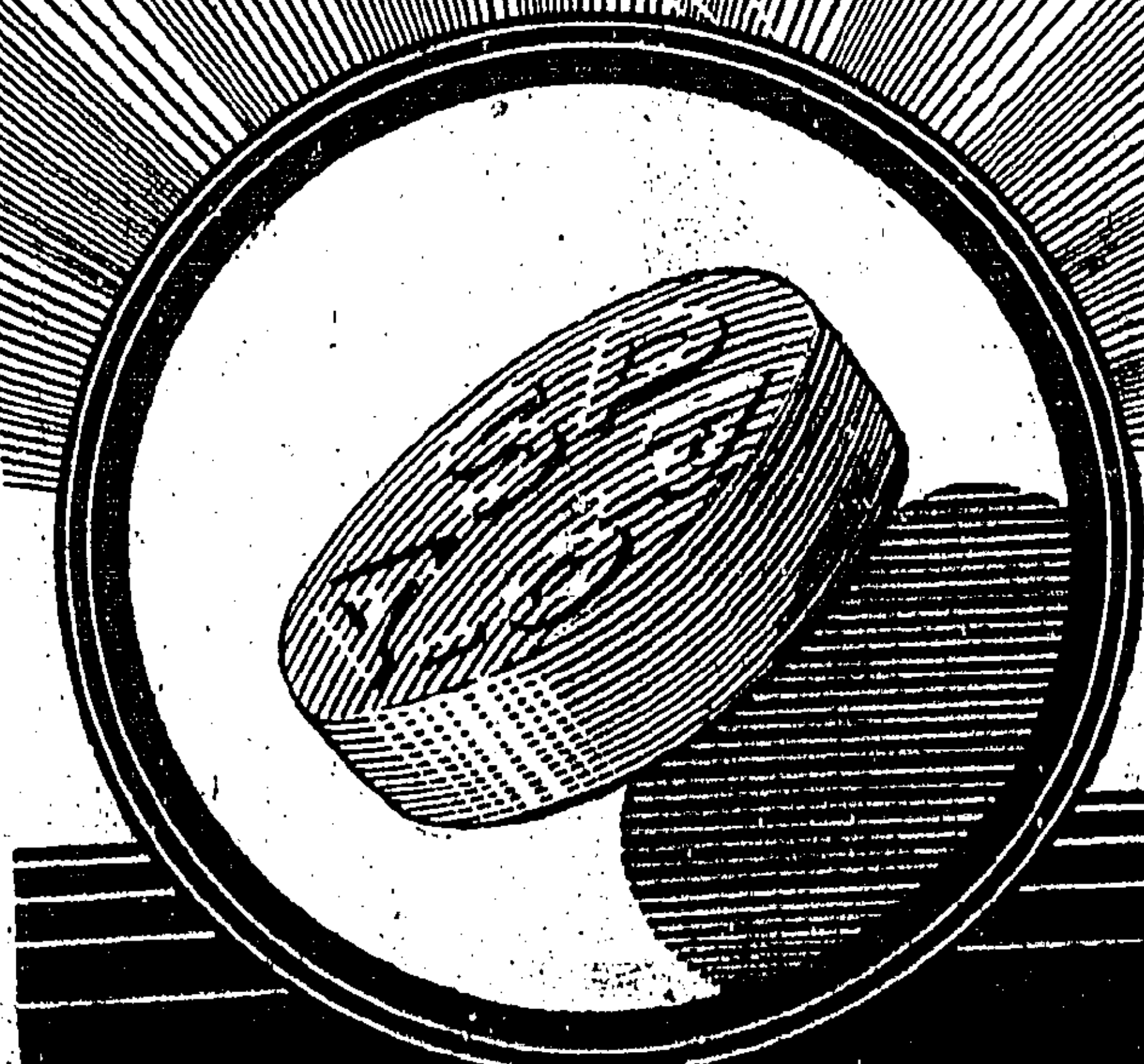
"Air raid sirens screamed their warnings to Burgos, Franco's capital, as a squadron of Government planes swooped overhead and dropped their cargo... shirts, socks, ties, silk stockings, ladies' and gents' underwear. Twenty tons of clothes were dropped on the city."

The raid was intended to emphasise the lack of textiles in the part of Spain under Franco's rule. It was really a reply to the 'bread raids' on Barcelona and Madrid, carried out by Franco's planes to stress the shortage of cereals in Government territory."

A prophet generally expects to wait till after his death before receiving official recognition. It is, I say, a little unsettling to find one's prophetic utterances appearing in the Press as facts accomplished.

One feels a faint resentment, as if one had been diddled out of a martyr's crown.

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Reversals Of Last Year's Form C.B.S. Falter In Both Competitions And C.B.A. Drop Valuable Point

OPENING of the 1938-39 Ladies' League Hockey season provided some extremely interesting fare, a noticeable feature being several reversals of last year's form.

C.B.S. "A" made their first appearance in the Caer Clark Cup competition and were well beaten by a greatly improved St. Andrew's team, while C.B.A. were unlucky to share the spoils against Hong Kong Ladies.

In the Brawn Cup competition, Seaforth Ladies showed improvement beyond all recognition and easily defeated St. Andrew's while other greatly improved teams proved to be C.B.A., who trounced C.B.S. "B" and "Y" Ladies, assisted by Miss Helen Bockler, who beat Recreio "A" and so appear an early tip for the championship.

H.K. Ladies Lucky

Hong Kong Ladies and Central British Association Ladies shared two goals in a Caer Clark Cup League encounter, featured by erratic clearances by C.B.A. defence and fine attacking movements by the home team.

But for a mistimed free-hit in the circle, by Miss Everett, Hong Kong Ladies might have left the field losers instead of sharing the spoils.

A poor ground, the surface of which was very bumpy, led to many mistimed clearances on both sides, while inside forwards experienced great difficulty in taking centres on the run.

As a unit, Hong Kong Ladies were much more impressive than the visitors, whose play was featured by only individual brilliance. Mrs. Lunson was the safer of the two custodians.

H.K. Ladies have made an excellent "find" in Miss Hutchison, their left-back, who rendered yeoman service throughout, pitted as she was against C.B.A. defences. Mrs. Hutchison by well on the field and invariably intercepted passes from the wing, while her covering-up play had the desired effect. She received a good measure of support from Miss Green, who was, however, a trifle slow.

Miss Everett and Miss Whitely made a poor C.B.A. full-back combination, the former frequently mistimed, while the latter's clearances were weak.

Miss Pope stood head and shoulders above the other halves on view, although Miss I. Watley, filling the pivotal berth for C.B.A., also shone with powerful clearances. Miss C. Ponce was a failure at left-half for the visitors and, as a result, the forward combination of Miss Hunt and Mrs. Stoker was never able to accomplish much. Miss J. Boker was a hard worker at right-half and kept the wing-combination well supplied with passes. Mrs. Daniels, playing in the unaccustomed position of right-half, worked very hard throughout, proving a splendid spoiler, but Miss Purves was too erratic at left-half.

H.K. Ladies' attack was much the better of the two. They swung the ball about in fine manner, but their winners, particularly Mrs. Scrimgeour, were a trifle selfish and could have done much better had they employed a better combination. Miss B. B. and Miss Barry were an excellent inside pair, but Mrs. Conrad Smith did not fit in too well, distributing the ball when she should have essayed a shot at goal.

Miss Ewing and Miss M. Boker were the pick of the C.B.A. attack, the former being in brilliant form in the second half, while the latter netted the best goal of the match. Mrs. White was a hard-working C.B.A. defender.

H.K. Ladies opened the scoring when Miss Everett mistimed a free hit in the circle and Mrs. Conrad Smith rushed in to score.

Towards the end of the first half, Miss M. Boker culminated a fine solo effort with a grand goal to place the teams on level terms. The second half provided a ding-dong struggle in which both goals came near to falling, but there was no further scoring.

C.B.A.—Miss D. Moss; Miss P. Everett and Miss I. Hutchison; Miss J. Boker, Miss I. Watley and Miss C. Ponce; Miss J. Ewing, Miss M. Boker, Mrs. M. White, Mrs. B. Stoker and Miss Hunt.

H.K. Ladies—Mrs. J. Lunson; Miss O. Green and Miss I. Hutchison; Mrs. A. C. Daniels, Miss B. Ponce and Miss A. Purves; Mrs. Scrimgeour, Miss M. Simpson, Miss B. Barry, Mrs. Conrad Smith and Mrs. W. Waddell.

C.B.S. Well Beaten

Of the two matches played in the Caer Clark Cup competition, chief interest was centred in the debut of Central British School "A" in the Senior Division.

Their performance appears to indicate the vast difference in standard between the two sections of the League. Last year, as Junior Champions, they carried all before them. Yesterday, although admittedly weakened by the loss of several players who have left school, they were completely outclassed by St. Andrew's and went down by four goals to nil.

This game also served to illustrate the great improvement of the Saints, and their sound work in all departments augurs well for their future prospects.

For of their backs, Miss G. White and Miss M. Rosa were very safe under pressure, the former covering the goal and the latter catching the eye with her brilliant stickwork, while

the intermediate-line, led by Miss Jessie Wong, making her first appearance this season, with Miss Pelt, former Shanghai Interceptor and Miss H. Reid, on her flanks, must rank as one of the most powerful in the Colony.

The introduction of Miss A. Greiner into the forward line has also instilled a great deal of life into the attack. Miss Greiner's game is very similar to Miss Marie Smith's, being very aggressive, while her stickwork leaves nothing to be desired.

Miss Gittins led the line in fine style and received every support from her colleagues, Miss Wong, the right-wing, giving one of her best performances and showing great improvement.

The schoolgirls gave the impression of being disconcerted by the bump ground and were at best very tentative. The half-back line put up a great fight under overwhelming pressure but the forward-line was placed right out of gear by the excellent handling of the Saints' intermediate line.

St. Andrew's goals were scored by Miss F. Wong, Miss P. Gittins (two) and Miss A. Greiner.

C.B.S. "A"—Miss P. Ponce; Miss M. Hill and Miss E. McKelvie; Miss P. McKelvie, Miss N. Wiltchell and Miss D. Watson. Miss E. Watson, Miss P. Turnbull, Miss D. McCaw, Miss Mona Shand and Miss J. Bradbury.

St. Andrew's—Miss June Hall; Miss G. White and Miss M. Rosa; Miss P. Potigara, Miss J. Wong and Miss H. Reid; Miss F. Wong, Miss P. Churn, Miss P. Gittins, Miss A. Greiner and Miss I. Gittins.

BRAWN CUP

"Y" Ladies Leave It Late

A goal by Miss V. Bradbury, late in the second half sufficed to give "Y" Ladies a win over Recreio "A" in a Brawn Cup encounter which was evenly contested and at times quite interesting.

The "Y" forward line, introducing Miss H. Bockler, were seen in several good movements but were inclined to keep play too much in the centre and did not use their wingers very much. Miss N. Eardley, however, played a sound game and in the first half sent Miss I. Buchanan away with several good passes.

Both Miss Bradbury and Miss Bockler also played well but their inclination to try to force through the centre considerably lightened the opposing defence's task.

Miss Dairne spoiled well and often came out best in her many tussles with the opposing winger, though Miss Figueiredo was clever with her breakaways and on one occasion sent over a good grounder which should have been converted.

Better use of her kicking privileges could be made by Miss Ambrose in goal.

Recreio Ladies also played well and their forward line showed up better than they have done in their previous, swinging the ball from wing to wing. Miss C. Silva was prominent in attack, while Miss A. Alves kept her wingers constantly on the move.

Recreio's intermediate line was well-balanced, their positioning leaving little to be desired, while they were quick in their tackling. Behind them Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss O. Botelho were a strong pair backs who gave little away.

Recreio—Miss Z. Barros; Miss M. Ribeiro, Miss O. Botelho, Miss M. Silva, Miss P. Goncalves and Mrs. L. Silva; Miss P. Remedios, Miss Rosa, Miss C. Silva, Miss A. Alves and Miss M. Figueiredo.

"Y" Ladies—Miss A. Ambrose; Miss Slater and Miss S. Bruce; Miss N. Hunt, Mrs. White and Miss R. Dairne; Mrs. Grant, Miss V. Bradbury, Miss H. Bockler, Miss N. Eardley and Miss I. Buchanan.

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LADIES' HOCKEY RESULTS

CAER CLARK CUP			
H.K. Ladies	1	C.B.A. Ladies	1
St. Andrew's	4	C.B.S.	0
BRAWN CUP			
"Y" Ladies	1	Recreio "A"	0
Seaforth L.	3	St. Andrew's	0
H.K. Ladies	3	Recreio "B"	0
C.B.A.	5	C.B.S.	2

Plucky Recreio "B"

Hong Kong Ladies had little difficulty in beating Recreio "B" by four clear goals in their Brawn Cup encounter. After establishing a three goal lead in the first half they slackened off considerably in the closing period.

Recreio, composed for the most part of youngsters who have only recently taken up the game, never gave up trying and gave promise of doing better things later in the season.

Hong Kong Ladies were one player short, but, in spite of this handicap, their defence easily coped with the opposing attack.

Miss C. Silva, in goal, saved her side from a greater defeat, while Miss C. Marques and Miss Campos were hard workers. Miss Blackburn, Miss P. Reese and Miss I. Greig (3) scored for the winners.

H.K. Ladies—Miss S. Baskett; Mrs. Viskamp, Miss R. Smith, Miss G. Swan and Miss M. Sleep; Miss Middleton-Smith, Miss P. Reese, Miss J. Greig, Miss Gordon-Smith and Miss V. Blackburn.

Recreio "B"—Miss C. Silva; Miss T. Goncalves and Miss B. Castro; Miss M. Junmund, Miss V. Carvalho and Miss E. Goncalves; Miss P. Ribeiro, Miss C. Marques, Miss M. Campos, Miss M. Goncalves and Miss C. Remedios.

C.B.S. Disappoint

Central British School started their Brawn Cup season in a most disappointing manner, being badly beaten by C.B.A. "B" by 5 goals to 2.

C.B.A., who were one of the weakest teams in the competition last season, gave a greatly improved display, and were full value for their victory, although, as with their senior team, the schoolgirls appeared quite unable to adapt themselves to the erratic bounce of the ball.

Another noticeable shortcoming in the school team, which was not apparent last season, was their slowness in tackling. On many occasions their defence allowed C.B.A. forwards to advance well into the circle before tackling, and, generally speaking, the entire team was sadly lacking in confidence.

A notable exception was Miss June Moss, centre-forward, this diminutive player going through on several occasions but receiving little support from the remainder of her line, although Miss Bertha did make some runs down the wing to send across several good centres.

Of the remainder of the team, Miss Horwood and Miss A. Smith worked very hard. With five goals scored against them and the second half scarcely in concluding stages, the schoolgirls rallied very well and launched numerous attacks which were rewarded when Miss Bertha cut in from the left-wing and netted, and this was followed by a further goal by Miss Moss.

C.B.A.'s goals were scored by Miss E. Woolley (3) and Mrs. Daniels (2).

C.B.S. "B"—Miss C. Minnot; Miss D. Hayside and Miss J. Kew; Miss A. Smith, Miss M. Horwood and Miss B. Forbes; Miss K. Hyde-Lay, Miss A. Moss, Miss June Moss, Miss V. Sison and Miss P. Bertha.

C.B.A. "B"—Miss P. Macfayden; Miss N. Duckworth and Miss L. Dunn; Mrs. Webb, Miss J. A. M. Black and Miss M. Parsons; Miss I. Crawford, Miss M. Mac Alpine, Miss E. Woolley, Mrs. Daniels and Miss E. Hunt.

Seaforth's Ladies Beat Saints

Displaying a marked superiority in all departments, Seaforth Ladies beat St. Andrew's Ladies in a Brawn Cup match at Shamshuipo by three clear goals.

Possessing a strong defence, the home team kept St. Andrew's on the defensive for most of the game.

Mrs. Akroyd who scored all three goals, two during the first half, received excellent support from the rest of the Seaforth forwards.

Forced on the defensive throughout, St. Andrew's halves were not able to assist their forwards and this factor produced a one-sided game.

Seaforth Ladies—Mrs. E. Strachan; Mrs. D. Mackay, Mrs. M. Wilmott; Mrs. B. John, Mrs. M. MacLeod, Mrs. R. Wells, Miss I. Mason, Mrs. A. Akroyd, Mrs. C. Hunton, Mrs. A. Mackenzie and Mrs. D. Catrow.

St. Andrew's—Miss H. O'Sullivan; Miss C. Sanhi, Miss J. Broadbridge; Miss P. Jeffrey, Miss D. Chow, Miss M. Vernon, Miss D. Drew, Miss Y. Ho, Miss M. Churn, Miss S. Roberts and Miss T. Jea.

TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

Only one game has been arranged in the Hong Kong Hockey Tourney for to-day, this being the encounter between Nomads and Radi Sports Club, on the latter's ground at 3.30 p.m.

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL

Three matches have been scheduled for to-day's Softball League programme. These are:

Troians v Baseballers (C.B.A., 12.30 p.m.)
Form v Chinese B. C. (C.B.A., 1.45 p.m.)
Midlets v M. G. Coy (C.B.A., 3 p.m.)

The annual athletic meeting of South China Athletic Association will conclude to-day at Caroline Hill.

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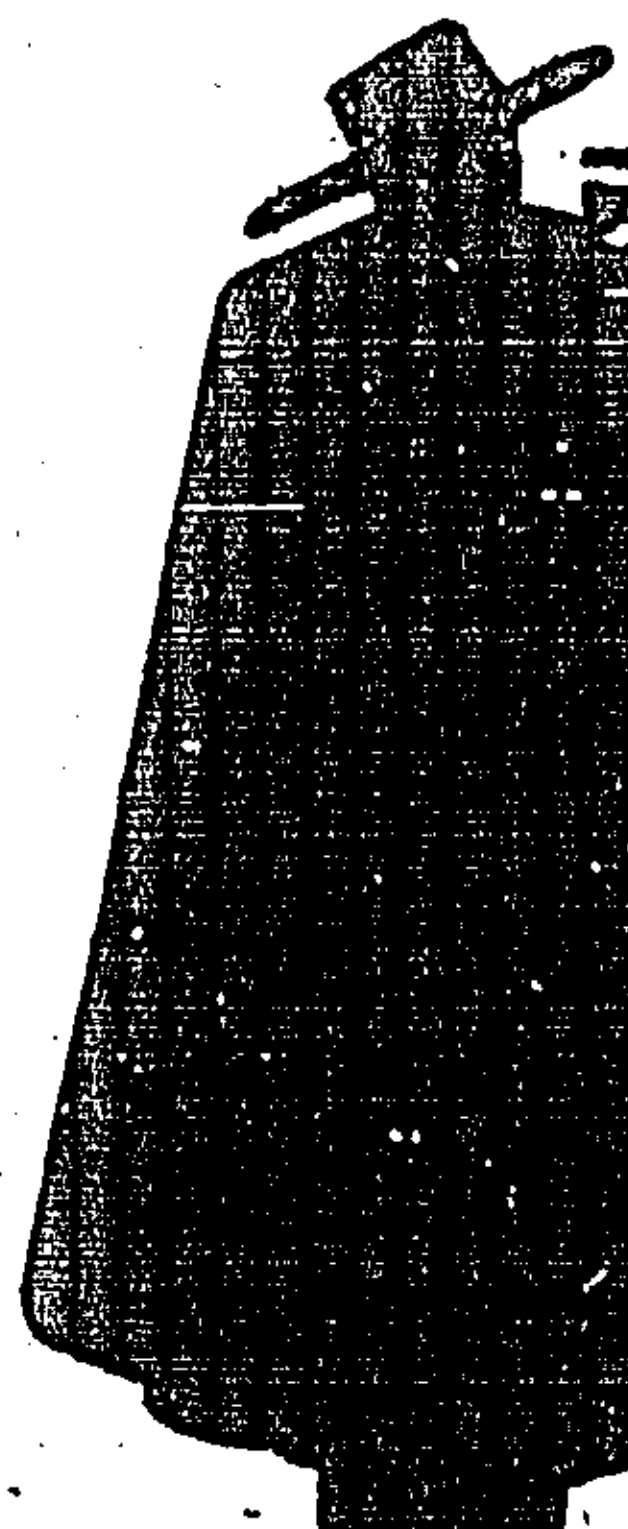
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Adventures of Marco Polo
with **DASIL RATHBONE**

AT INCREASED PRICES

Walt Disney's MICKEY MOUSE
Mickey's Amateurs
IN TECHNICOLOR

FOOTBALL

BY MAURAY

WENT TO SEE SOUTH CHINA & THE MIDDLESEX LAST WEEK IT WAS RATHER SPOILT BY THE MIDS: BEING SO SELFISH

THEY HARDLY LET SOUTH CHINA JOIN IN AT ALL!

GROGAN GOT QUITE PALLY WITH TAM KWAN-KON, THE SOUTH CHINA GOALIE. IN FACT HE OFTEN RAN ALL THE WAY DOWN THE WING

JUST TO GIVE HIM THE BALL!

A RATHER LUCKY GOAL GAVE THE MIDS: CONFIDENCE & AFTER THAT THEY SPENT MOST OF THEIR TIME

TRYING TO MAKE GOALSCORING LOOK EASY. BUT EVEN THEN TAM SAW THE BALL GO PAST HIM MORE TIMES THAN HE HAS DONE FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

HE'S NOT SURE WHETHER IT BROKE HIS HEART—

—OR HIS BACK!

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Contralto And Organ From St. John's Cathedral

- 10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).
- 11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.
- 12.15 p.m.—Songs by Kerstin Flanagan (Soprano).
Creation's Hymn (Cecilia Beethoven, Op. 48, No. 4); I Love Thee (Hilmarsson-Beethoven); Laughing and Weeping (Ruckert-Schubert, Op. 59, No. 4); My Love Is Green (Schumann-Brahms, Op. 63, No. 6), with Piano accompaniment by Edwin McArthur.
- 12.25 p.m.—Gregory-Peer Gvnt Suite No. 2, Op. 65. New Light Symphony conducted by Eugene Gonsens.
- 12.40 p.m.—Rubinstein at the Piano. Minuet and Trio (from Fantasia Sonata in G Major, Op. 78—Schubert); Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff); Capriccio in B Minor, Op. 76 (Brahms); Sevilla (Albeniz); Navarra (Albeniz).
- 1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
- 1.03 p.m.—Derek Oldham (Tenor) & the New Mayfair Orchestra. Britelodina—Selection of British Melodies (Humphries); New Mayfair Orchestra.
- For You Alone (Geehl); Bless You (Ivor Novello); Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Organ accompaniment by Herbert Dawson.
- "The Gay Nineties"—Waltz Melody. Intro: She was one of the early birds; Daisy Bell; Comrades; Two lovely black eyes; Little Annie Rooney; Meet me to-night in Dreamland; Murphy's Home; In the shade of the old apple tree; etc. New Mayfair Orchestra with vocal refrain.
- Come Sing To Me (Thompson); The Sunshine Of Your Smile (Cooke Ray); Derek Oldham (Tenor) with Orchestra.
- 1.30 p.m.—Router and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.
- 1.40 p.m.—Elgar—Symphony No. 1 in A Flat Major, Op. 55. London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, O.M., K.C.V.O.
- 2.30 p.m.—Close down.
- 7 p.m.—Excerpts from Wagner's Operas.
- "Twilight of The Gods"—Song of The Rhine Daughters; "The Valkyries"—The Ride of The Valkyries... Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the New Queen's Hall Orchestra.
- "The Valkyries"—Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music... Rudolf Beckelmann (Bass-Baritone) and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra conducted by Clemens Schmalstieg.
- "Twilight of The Gods"—Finale... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski.
- 7.30 p.m.—London Relay—"An I See It". The Significance of the Colonial Empire to Great Britain and the Dominions. A talk by the Right Hon. The Lord Harlech, G.O.M.G.
- 7.45 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections.
Entrance Of The Little Faun (from "Cydalico"—Pietre); Mosquito Dance (White); Thunders (J. Strauss); Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler.
- South Of The Alps—Suite (Ernst Fischer); In a Mediterranean Coast Town; Tarantella... Grand Symphony Orchestra.
- Hungarian (after original folk melodies—arr. Jo. Kaumann)... George Boulanger & His Orch.
- 8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
- 8.03 p.m.—Relay—Organ Recital from St. John's Cathedral by Lindsay A. LaFord, A.R.C.O.
1. Fantasia (Saint-Saens).
2. Choral Prelude (Karg-Elert).
3. Prelude & Fugue in B Minor (Bach).
- 8.30 p.m.—Schubert—Fantasia in C Major (Wanderer), played by Edwin Fischer (Piano).
- 8.40 p.m.—Haydn—Quartet in G Major, Op. 64, No. 4. Pro Arte Quartet.
- 8.58 p.m.—Beethoven—Sonata in B Flat Major, Op. 81a ("Les Adieux"). Played by Artur Schnabel (Piano).
- 9.15 p.m.—B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra.
Overture "Alceste" (Gluck)... conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.
Aida—Selection (Verdi); Grand March... conducted by Percy Pitt.
- 9.30 p.m.—Router and Rugby Press Weather Forecast and Announcements.
- 9.40 p.m.—Caruso (Tenor) and Kreisler (Violin).
La Procession (Bizet-Cesar Franck); Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Symphony Orchestra.
Strange Harmony ("Tosca" Act 1—Puccini)... Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Symphony Orch.
Indian Lament (Dvorak-Kreisler); Slavonic Dance No. 3 in G Major (Dvorak-Kreisler)... Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano accompaniment by Carl Lawton.
O Solo Mio (Capurro, di Capua)... Enrico Caruso (Tenor) with Symphony Orchestra.
- 10 p.m.—London Relay—"Notes from the Royal Library". A talk by Owen Morehead, C.V.O., D.S.O., M.C., Librarian to H.M. The King.
- 10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Rev. J. Mackenzie-Dow—"The Problem of Evil"—2.
- 10.30 p.m.—Close down.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA
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ALUMINIUM IN THE FASHION WORLD. The first woven aluminium dresses ever made were shown at the Woman's Fair, which opened at Olympia, London, on November 2. (The "Woman's Fair" is the first Exhibition of its kind to be held in England, and emulates the subject likely to be of interest to Women, including the Home, hairdressing, fashions, shoes, physical fitness, cosmetics, etc.). Here, a woman is seen wearing one of the new aluminium-weave dresses at the Woman's Fair Fashions Theatre, Olympia. (By Air Mail. Copyright).

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ALSO YOUTH'S AND CHILD'S SIZES

BUT NAVY COULD STILL IMPROVE THEIR MATCH-WINNING SIDE

The Third Division leaders both won, 24th Battery scoring eight and Stonecutters W.T. seven. R.A.F., however, kept pace with an odd goal win over Engineers.

NAVY 6 ST. JOSEPH'S 1

Fung King-cheung, Lai Shui-wing (2), Kwok Ying-ki (2) netted in the first half and Fung King-cheung and Lai Shui-wing completed the winners' score in the second half.

did many useful things and his centres were very accurate. The right half, Fan Kwai-chai, was very steady and was the best of the halves. How-
ever, despite an injury to his wrist

lett, and, after a reshuffle of Police line-up Moss scored the deciding goal with a terrific shot from the right.

FIRST DIVISION
Royal Scots . . . 1 Middlesex . . .

SECOND DIVISION

tain goal. The 'Die-hards' kept the pressure, however, and increased their lead when they were awarded another penalty for a foul on van der Sar. Coomer making no mistake.

The Chinese absolutely toyed the opposition and, had they tempted they could easily have piled the final score of four goals.

FIRST DIVISION

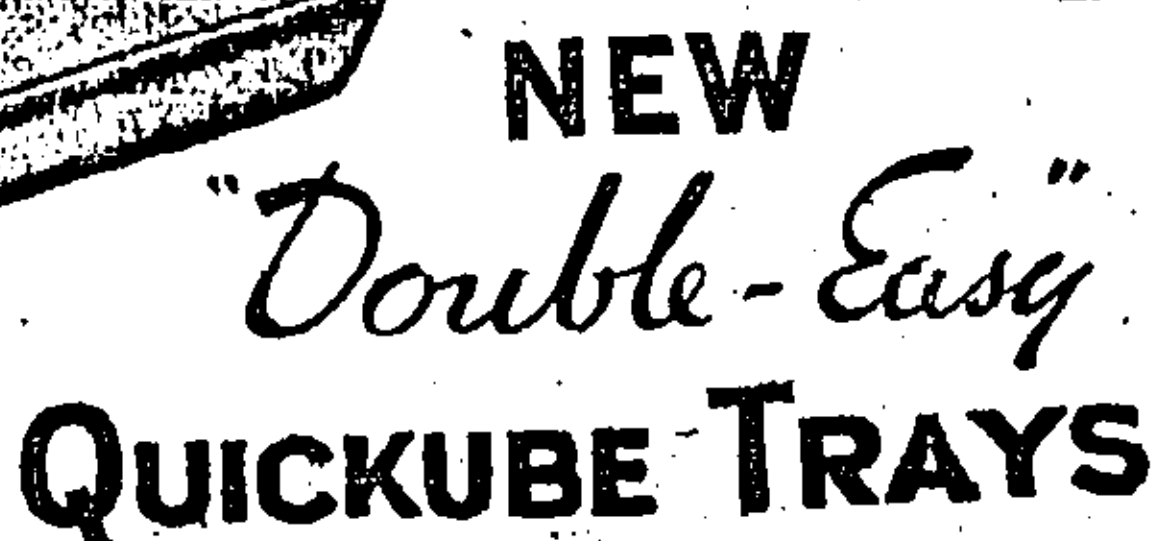
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Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's fresh Yeast daily—a cake about 1/4 hour before each meal. Dissolve it in a little water or fruit juice. Start right now. Watch your skin begin to clear!

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for Better Health!**

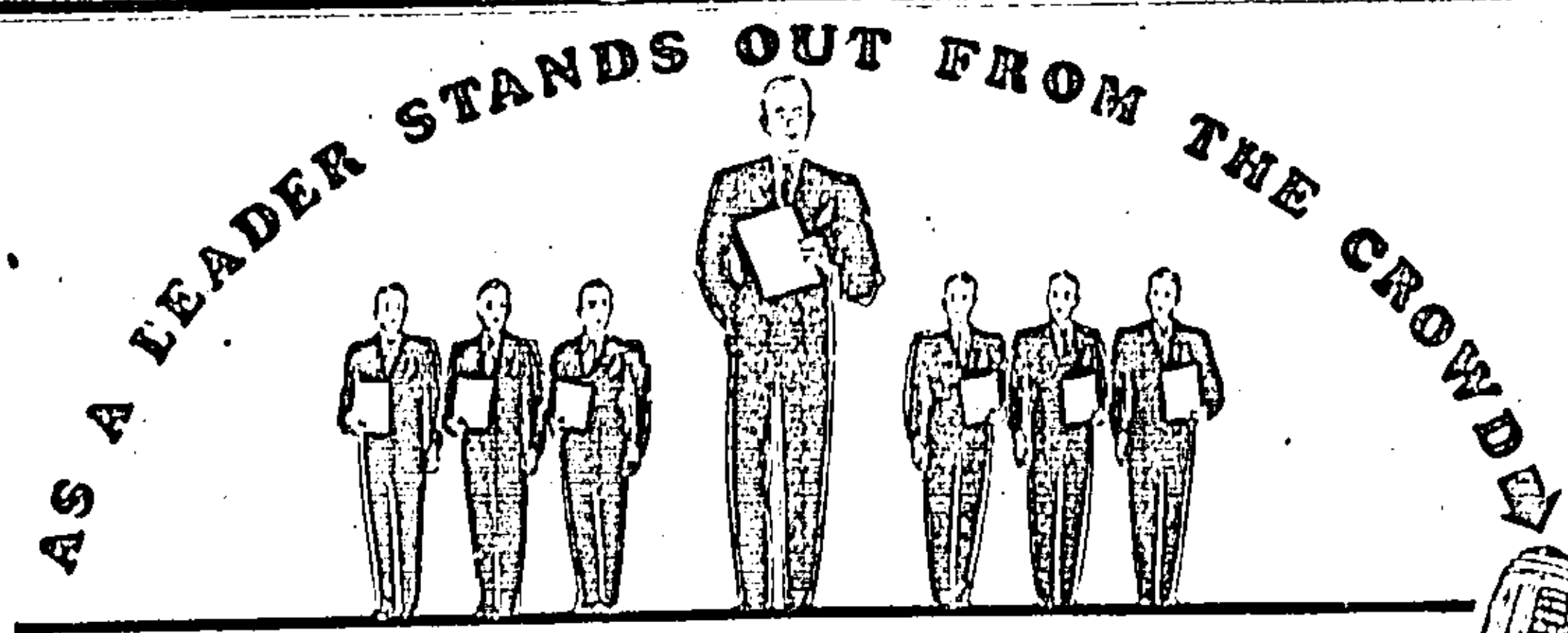


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Please send me free booklet on skin disorders.

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Address.....



So You See Parker Vacumatic

Leads all other pens in excellence of performance...in
smartness and beauty of design...holds greater ink supply

Here's a new leader among pens, head and shoulders above the rest, setting a new pace in pen performance that all can follow but none can equal. The Major and Maxima Vacumatic, latest Parker development and the finest yet produced.

Some of its outstanding features:
TELEVISION BARREL—ink supply visible at all times. Cannot run dry suddenly.

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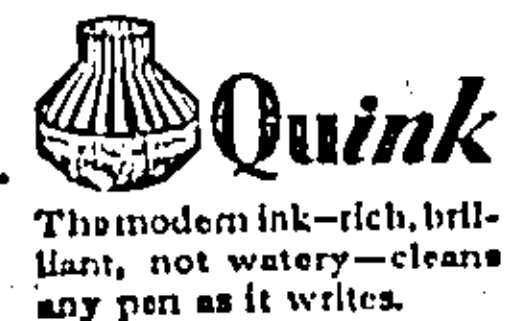
SCRATCH-PROOF POINT—14K solid gold, Osmiridium tipped.

SLIMMER SHAPE—restfully balanced to fit comfortably in the hand.

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In every detail the Parker Vacumatic reaches a new high in pen performance, in pride of ownership. All working parts are sealed in top. Nothing can touch, corrode or disable them. Every Parker Vacumatic is GUARANTEED mechanically perfect.

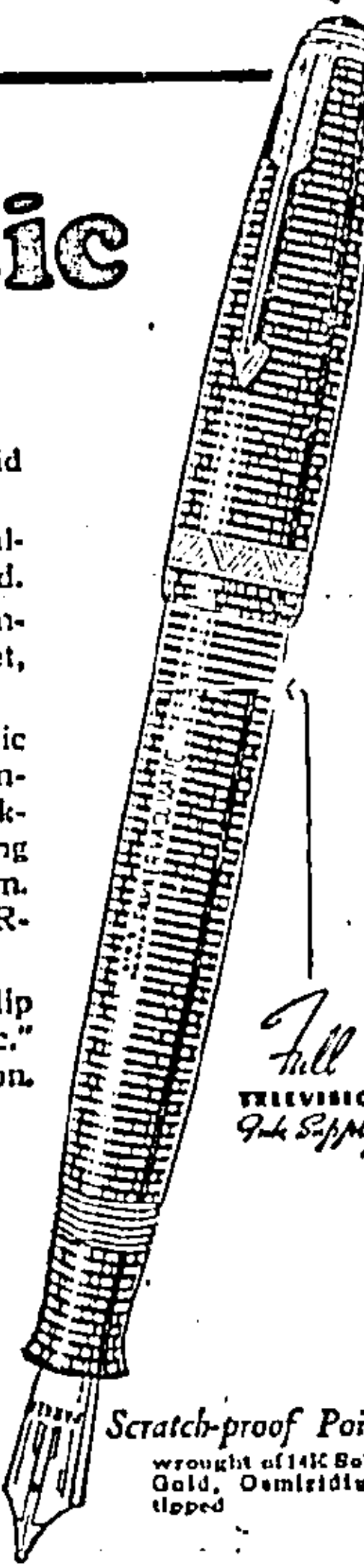
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SHORT STORY

MR. RUPERT SIDLER was an ornament to his club; not a common piece of Goss china, but a real morsel of Sevres.

At the precise hour of a quarter to one the swing door would be thrown open by the old sergeant, and Mr. Sidler, exuding a pleasant perfume of violets and his own very particular hairwash, would enter, and wish the porter "a very good morning."

Lighting a Turkish cigarette at the little gas jet, he would make his way into the cloakroom, where, shedding his hat, overcoat, and gloves, he would transfer his buttonhole, always of violets, from his overcoat to his lounge suit.

Going to the glass, he would brush a stray hair from the parting of his sleek black head, and his brown eyes would gaze anxiously at the set of his tie and the position of his pin. Satisfied with their effect, he would pull his lounge coat gently by the tail and look at the fall of the back.

Close Shave

Having rubbed his smooth chin reflectively, he would enter the smoking-room and pick up the racing edition of each of the evening newspapers. Mr. Sidler left little to chance.

This is the procedure which he adopted every morning of his life that he was in town except Saturdays and Sundays, when he played precise golf at precise golf courses which he had carefully chosen; and he did all these things on a certain day in July when the weather had become unbearably hot.

As he sat down the oldest club waiter brought him a Martini without being asked, because Mr. Sidler had had a Martini at this hour for the last fifteen years.

Languidly he took the cherry of his Martini from the orange stick into his mouth; with abandon he let fall the newspaper, and, closing his eyes, thought upon the sea.

He beckoned the oldest waiter to his side. "James," he said, "ask Tedman when the boat-train goes for Boulogne and Le Touquet tomorrow, will you? And tell him to engage a suite at the Hermitage. I shall go abroad for a week. It is too exhausting here."

His clothes packed by his valet at his flat in St. James's, Mr. Sidler found himself at 2.30 the next afternoon at Le Touquet, and an hour later was strolling out of the Hermitage.

Picking his way carefully, he watched the people as they bathed; opening his nostrils, he sniffed great draughts of sea air. He felt that he had done a bold thing in altering his habits by thus leaving England before the proper time, but the change was undoubtedly doing him good already.

The trouble, of course, lay in the people themselves. Mr. Sidler shook his head sorrowfully as he looked about him. "The place was becoming vulgarised—still, so was everything nowadays, and one did not have to meet other—" his thoughts had reached that point when a dapper little man, clad in white, flannels, a striped blazer,



"A moment later he was fleeing his face a-lather!"

some of your loneliness. Would you give me the pleasure of your company at dinner to-night at the Hermitage?" The woman smiled roguishly, and turned towards her husband.

"I'm afraid—" began that man, but the woman interposed. "I shall be delighted, monsieur," she replied, without giving her husband a chance to finish his sentence. Mr. Sidler bowed, shook hands quickly with the dapper little man, and, raising his hat, went away from them.

Dimly behind him he heard words as of an altercation, but he could not gather their import. "The hound's jealous," he thought, "or perhaps it's his evening off." He shrugged his shoulders—that meant the dapper little man would not have another evening off during his stay. Delicious!

At dinner, dressed simply but tastefully, the lady quite conquered Mr. Sidler's heart; that is to say, he loaned it to her for a week. But, try as he would, he could not find out her name.

At last, in desperation, Mr. Sidler decided to branch the matter by direct action.

"Tell me," he murmured, as he sipped his brandy while she toyed with her curacao, "please don't think I am being too inquisitive, but what is your name?" The lady smiled.

"Marie Hortense," she whispered. Mr. Sidler, baffled once more, as she had naturally omitted her surname, thinking he knew it already, fell under the influence of her whisper.

"I shall call you Hortense," he whispered back.

From that moment Mr. Sidler let himself go, as it were; and the

BY PETER TRAILL

their wake, answered the dapper little man's second raising of his hat by raising his own punctiliously and holding out his hand.

"How do you do?" he murmured. "I didn't expect to see you here." The dapper little man seemed a little overcome but, recovering himself almost immediately, held out a slightly dirty hand.

"How do you do, sir?" he answered in English, with a slight accent. "I did not expect to see you here so soon, sir."

"I am earlier than usual," remarked Mr. Sidler, glancing at the woman.

"My wife, sir," the dapper little man said. "Mr. Sidler, my dear." Mr. Sidler, who had hoped to have the dapper little man's name given to him, was still at a loss to identify him.

"I am very pleased to have had this opportunity of meeting you," he vouchsafed. "You are strolling back to the casino?"

The blue eyes of the lady flashed a smile at him, and together the ill-assorted trio walked back along the promenade. Placing himself as far away from the dapper little man as he decently could, Mr. Sidler engaged the wife in a lively conversation.

When they had reached the steps leading into the casino Mr. Sidler, who during the conversation had been racking his brains to identify the dapper little man and was no nearer the solution of his problem, concluded at length that he must be employed at the casino. That being so, Mr. Sidler decided that his evenings must be occupied, and, as there was no one in Le Touquet whom he himself knew, he ventured a bold stroke.

"I know, madame," he said, as he raised her hand to his lips on parting, "that your husband is a busy man in the evenings; but perhaps you will allow me to relieve

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A coquettish young lady
named Anne,



Said, "Do this to catch
any man—
Don't powder your nose
But wear KAYSER hose.
What your face can't do
--KAYSER can!"



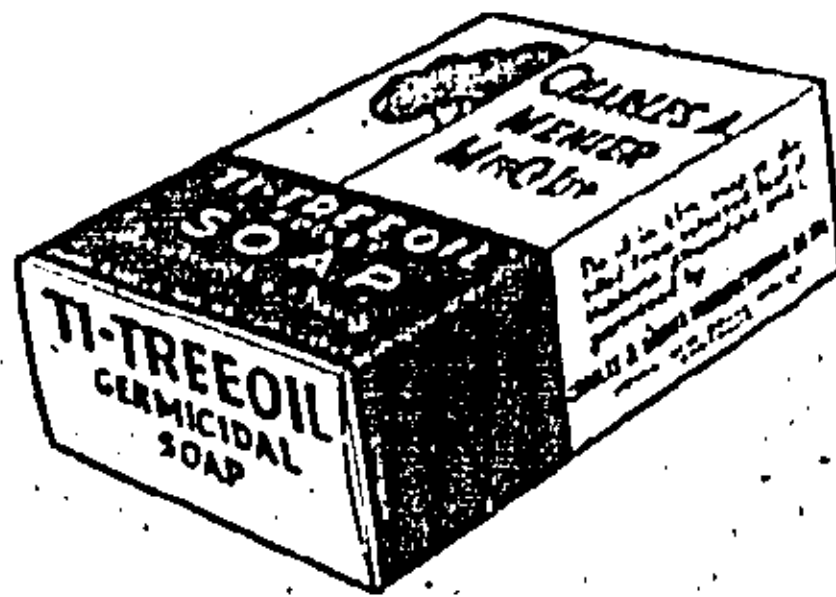
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CUTS, ABRASIONS & SORES.
It does not sting—it cleans and soothes instead.
MOUTHWASH & DENTAL HYGIENE.
It kills germs in the mouth and prevents dental decay.
AS A DEODORANT & FOR ALL ORDINARY USES.
It leaves a fresh, invigorating and exhilarating fragrance.
OBTAINABLE AT ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES.
DANBY & HANCE, Alexandra Bldg., Sole Agents.



CLOSE SHAVE

(Continued from Page 22)

confidently, and generally led her husband "a dog's life."

Mr. Sidler's last evening with Hortense was memorable. He even allowed his hair to be ruffled as they sat together on a seat at the far end of the ill-lighted promenade. He kissed her with almost the same abandon as she kissed him; and his arm wound round her waist to the detriment of her curl, while the powder from her face and nose played havoc with the silk facing of his dinner jacket.

At last the final lingering embrace; Mr. Sidler almost felt lyrical as the tender stars shed their pale light on his fading romance.

It was over; as Mr. Sidler motor-ed into Boulogne he acknowledged to himself that he had rarely spent a more pleasant week. Fresh, sun-burnt, smiling, and full of himself, he picked his way gingerly over the laths of the companion ladder; a moment later he was watching the white villas in Wimereux recede in the distance.

Back again in his own flat in St. James's, Mr. Sidler studied the form of the runners in the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood. Passing his hand lightly down the back of his head, he juggled with the problem; he promised himself an orgy at the hairdresser's to-morrow. A shave, a shampoo, a sluge, a haircut, and a massage would, he deemed, wipe out the effects of the somewhat tedious journey home, and thinking of the four cheap overalls. There are no artificial opening bids in the Culbertson system.

After a late breakfast in bed he arrived at the club somewhat earlier than usual. He descended the stairs that led to the hairdresser's establishment, and without looking round seated himself in an empty chair. Laying his head upon the rest he murmured in a weary voice, "Shave, please."

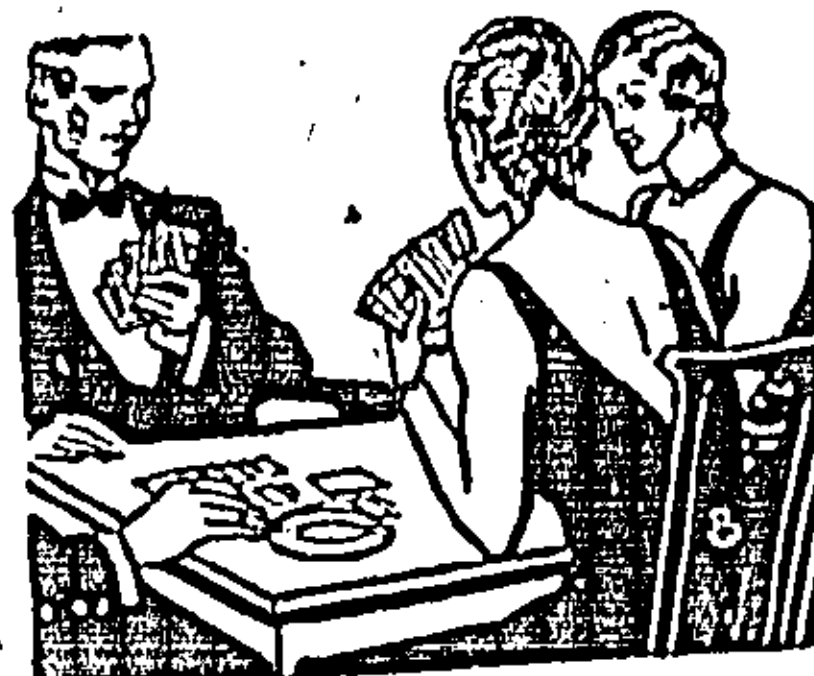
At first his eyelids quivered and flickered, and then as he looked into the face of the barber, they opened wide. For a moment he was unable to believe his senses, but there was no doubt; the barber was the dapper little man and he held a razor in his hand.

An almost savage grin seemed to illuminate his face, and Mr. Sidler, putting up both his arms, stayed the hand that held the razor. A moment later he was fleeing as fast as his legs would go, his face a-ather, and his neck encircled with a barber's smock. Stewards, waiters, porters, and pages laid violent hands upon him, and members leaped out of his way as he fled into the cloak-room to rid himself of his smock and to replace it with his overcoat.

In terror of the dapper little man, Mr. Sidler fought like the

BRIDGE NOTES

The Club Convention



Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S-A K 9 7
H-Q 6 5
D-Q 9 4
C-A 7 6

WEST

S-Q 10 8 6 4 2 S-J
H-7 4 H-A K J 10 9
D-6 3 D-K J 7
C-Q J 9 C-6 2

SOUTH

S-5 3
H-8
D-A 10 8 5 2
C-K 10 8 4 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	4 hearts	5 clubs	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

South, after the preemptive overcall, was in the position that is quite normal for the unfortunate partners of habitual short suit bidders. If North had a legitimate club bid, it was vital to reach at least five clubs, if only defensively. There was utterly no reason for North to sidestep his correct opening bid of one spade. Obviously North chose the club bid in order to have an easy rebid if South answered with either one diamond or one heart. North's argument, I realize, would be that if he opened with one spade his partner responded with two aces, two diamonds, or two clubs, North would not have a comfortable rebid. I must point out, however, that the club bid settles certain difficulties only at the great expense of raising others. It is by no means a panacea for all the bidding ills that can beset a partnership. Personally, I would far rather bid one spade on North's hand and then stretch slightly with my two no-trump response to two hearts, diamonds, or clubs, than get into the mess that North's bid inspired. Four hearts could have been beaten three times by good defence. Five clubs went down only one under good management, but the thousand point swing was hardly a recommendation for the unnecessary choice of a short suit bid.

If, after reading the above, any player still can point an accusing finger at me and say that the Culbertson system approves the use of an artificial club bid with some half-baked series of forced responses, I suppose I had better throw in the sponge and devote my attention to patches.

The opening club bid in the following hand had a result that was as typical as it was horrible.

North, dealer.

madman which the staff and the members all thought him to be. His hair ruffled, his tie torn, his collar mangled, rather over every one and everything, Mr. Sidler emerged at last triumphant in his coat and hat, and, rushing through the swing doors, hailed a taxi to take him in safety to his flat.

Of course, he had to resign, and the perfect clubman knew the perfect club no longer, which only goes to show how dangerous it is for one who plans out beforehand every minute of his time to deviate from the accepted order of things even by so little as a week.



Men, too, will find Wincarnis invaluable as a pick-me-up. Whenever you are exhausted by the heat, have a headache, or a bad night's rest, a glass of Wincarnis will refresh and invigorate you.



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BANISH THE CAUSE

Do you dread certain days for the pain and misery they bring? Do you feel that it's unfair that you should suffer when so many other women never do? It is your own fault if you go on suffering.

It has been discovered that the cause is a lack of vital minerals in the blood. And to remedy mineral-deficiency is a very easy matter if you take Kalzana. Kalzana gives your system all the

vital minerals it needs in an easy-to-take way. Once it has strengthened your blood, your body begins to function normally and pain does not return. Lose no time in becoming the healthy, happy woman nature intended you to be—start taking Kalzana right away. Insist on Kalzana—it is pleasant to take. Kalzana is widely prescribed for anaemia, weak children, etc., so don't feel embarrassed by asking for it.

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Of all Chemists and Stores.



Now I know the secret of a beautiful skin.
Use the **DAGGETT & RAMSDELL** Creams and Lotions daily... as I do!

A lovely skin radiates true beauty, and many of the world's smartest women have discovered that the secret of a lovely skin and a radiant complexion is the daily use of the exquisite creams, lotions and powder created by Daggett & Ramsdell.

Our new Perfect Cleansing Oil, Vivatone and Perfect Face Powder have the same superior qualities that have made Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream the choice of discriminating women everywhere.

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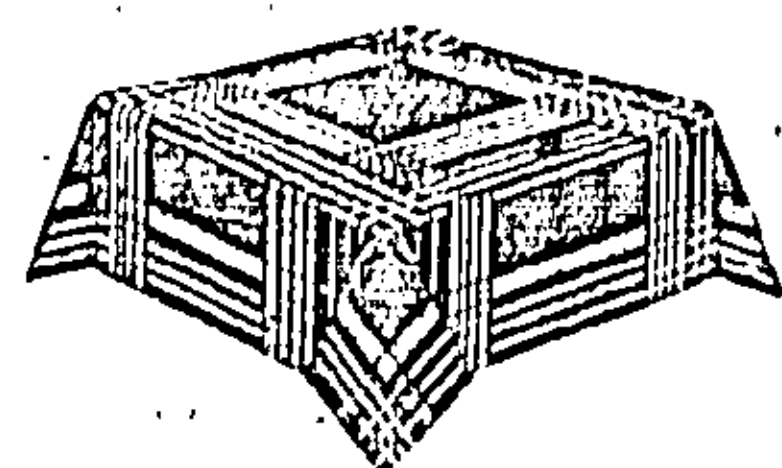
Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 13, 1938

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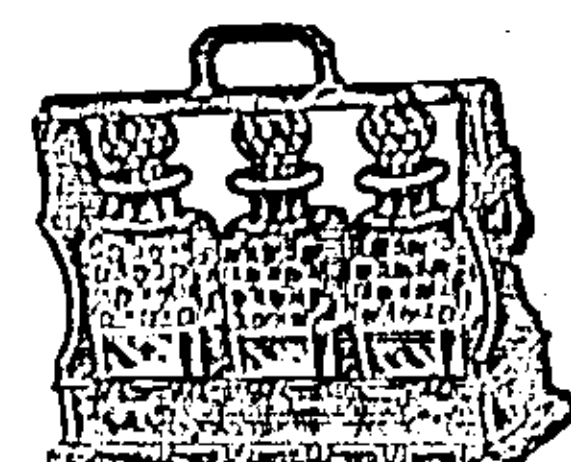


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FAST OR SUPPER
CLOTHS, TWO-TONE.
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FAST COLOURS
ARE GREEN, BLUE, OR
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SIZE 54" x 54"
PRICE \$4.25 EACH

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BEST ENGLISH MAKE.
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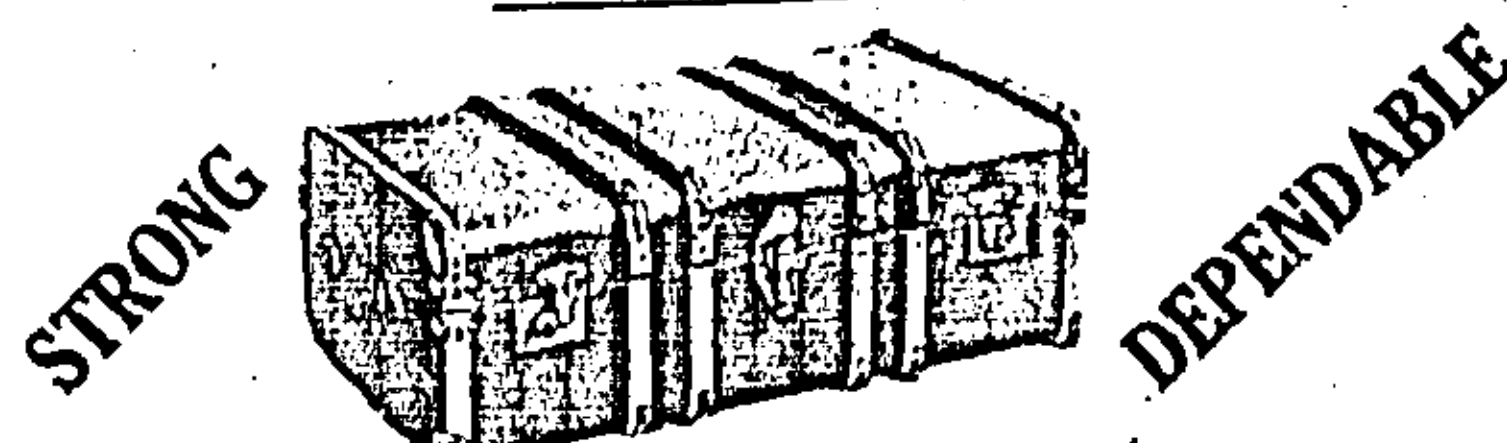


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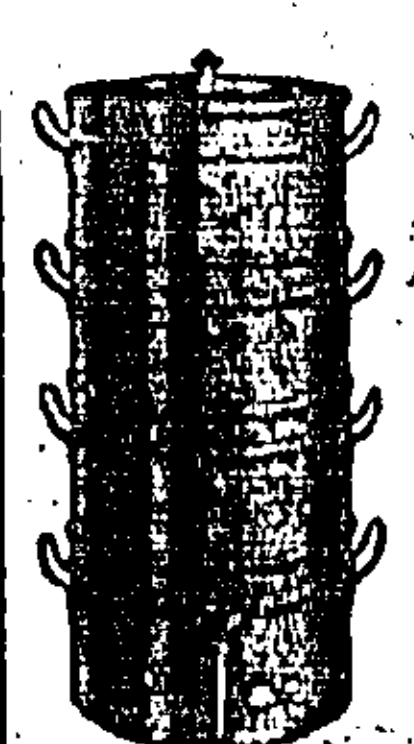
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CHINESE CLAIM TSUNGFA

Sweeping Offensive In South China

CHAMBERLAIN ELECTION MESSAGE

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
IN A MESSAGE TO THE
NATIONAL LIBERAL CANDIDATE
IN THE DONCASTER
BY-ELECTION, THE PRIME
MINISTER SAYS:
"It is perhaps only to be expected
in a democratic country such
as ours that the policy pursued
by the Government during the recent
international crisis should be
subjected to criticism from
certain quarters, but so far as I
am aware none of the critics has
been able to suggest any other
plan which would have avoided
war and given better terms to
Czechoslovakia."
Doncaster is a Labour seat, Labour
having a majority of 7,952 at
the General Election.—British
Wireless.

Japanese Deny Claims But Confirm Battle

Shiukwan, Yesterday.
Climbing another major success in their drive
southward along and near the Canton-Hankow
railway, Chinese forces recaptured
Tsungfa, thirty-three miles north-east of
Canton, in a sweeping offensive yesterday.
Simultaneous with the recapture of Tsungfa,
Aotowhu, a strategic village on the northern
front, was also re-taken by the Chinese
forces.

Tsungfa is fifteen miles
northeast of Fahnien, which is
directly connected by highway
with Canton.
The recapture of Tsungfa on
the northern front was preceded
by a series of successes on other
fronts, including the recovery of
Samshui on the western, Fahnien
on the southern, and Poklo
on the eastern, fronts.—Central
News.

SOUTH AFRICA FINDS FAST BOWLER

Capetown, Yesterday.
In a three day match against
Western Province, the M.C.C.
Tourists, although they dismissed
the home team for 174 runs, commenced
badly and lost three of
their best bats cheaply.
Western Province batted first
and compiled 174 of which Van
Der Spuy, a stylish left-handed
player, was undefeated for 31,
while Foley scored 37 in 101 minutes
including four boundaries.
Edrich, bowling fast inswingers
had four wickets for 10 runs, while
Kenneth Farnes had 3 for 32.
M.C.C. had lost three valuable
wickets for 70 runs at the close of
play, Hutton (14) and Edrich (7)
both being victims of a young fast
bowler named Brinkhaus, whose
analysis reads 2 for 20 at the moment.
Walter Hammond, the M.C.C.
captain, was bowled by Bond after
scoring only seven runs.—Reuter.

MACAO RACE RESULTS

The following are the results of the
Macao Jockey Club Meeting, held
yesterday at the Arca Preta, as
called by the Macao Jockey Club:

1. KUNGCHOW HANDICAP.
For China ponies. Six Furlongs.
1. Merry Maker (Raymond); 2.
Botheay Bay (Liang); 3. Merry
Fatty (Yuen).
Parimutuel—Winner \$12.10; Places,
1st \$6.40; 2nd \$5.20; 3rd \$8.90.

2. LIMCHOW HANDICAP.
For China ponies. 1 1/4 Miles.
1. Eagle (Ho Hong Ping); 2.
Cloudy Star (C. F. Chiu); 3. Daddy
Longlegs (Cooper).
Parimutuel—Winner \$15.80; Places,
1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.10; 3rd \$5.10.

3. WUCHOW HANDICAP.
For China ponies. Five Furlongs.
1. Gold Sovereign (Liang); 2.
National Anthem (Wade); 3. Emerald
Gail (Encarnacao).
Parimutuel—Winner \$9.10; Places,
1st \$7.50; 2nd \$14.90.

4. LIUCHOW HANDICAP.
For China ponies. One Mile.
1. Mac's Adventure (Encarnacao); 2.
Yun Sing (Liang); 3. Wenning
(Cooper).
Parimutuel—Winner \$11.50; Places,
1st \$6.30; 2nd \$5.90; 3rd \$7.60.

5. HEUNGCHOW HANDICAP.
For China ponies. 1 1/4 Miles.
1. Acme (Wade); 2. Cricketer
(Cooper); 3. Sahara Star (Liang).
Parimutuel—Winner \$15.30; Places,
1st \$11.60; 2nd \$12.30.

6. THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.
For China ponies. One Mile.
1. Shanghai (Encarnacao); 2.
Fairy Auk (Raymond); 3. Hog-
manny (Wade).
Parimutuel—Winner \$9.10; Places,
1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.10; 3rd \$5.10.

7. LADIES' HANDICAP.
For China ponies, belonging to the
Kowloon Riding School. Six Furlongs.
1. Latitat (Mrs. Richardson); 2.
Cricketer (Mrs. Dedell); 3. Daddy
Longlegs (Miss Lord).
Parimutuel—Winner \$9.20; Places,
1st \$7.20; 2nd \$7.20.

8. Cash Sweepstake. 1st, No. 275, \$231.20;
2nd, No. 303, \$69.00; 3rd, No. 254,
\$39.00. Unplaced (\$18.30 each), Nos.
99, 109.

EVERTON AND DERBY BOTH LOSE NEWCASTLE FORGE AHEAD

London, Yesterday.
Results of to-day's league soccer
matches follow:

FIRST DIVISION			
Birmingham	1	Everton	0
Bolton	0	Blackpool	1
Charlton	1	Derby	0
Chelsea	4	Sunderland	0
Leeds	3	Brentford	2
Leicester	5	Portsmouth	0
Liverpool	2	Arsenal	2
Manchester U.	1	Wolves	3
Middlesbro'	4	Huddersfield	1
Preston	1	Grimsby	1
Stoke	3	Aston Villa	1

SECOND DIVISION			
Burnley	1	Swansea	1
Coventry	2	Millwall	1
Luton	1	West Ham	2
Newcastle	2	Fulham	1
Norwich	3	Bury	1
Notts F.	1	Blackburn	3
Plymouth	3	Tranmere	1
Sheffield U.	1	Chesterfield	1
Southampton	1	Manchester C.	2
Tottenham	2	Bradford	2
West Brom.	5	Wednesday	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)			
	Bournemouth	0	Newport
	Brighton	2	Clapton
	Bristol R.	0	Torquay
	Cardiff	5	Watford
	Exeter	4	Crystal P.
	Ipawich	2	Port Vale
the eld as	Mansfield	2	Notts C.
	Queen's P.R.	7	Aldershot
	Reading	3	Swindon
	Southend	2	Bristol C.
gs.	Walsall	1	Northampton

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)			
Accrington	0	Hartlepool	0
Barnsley	7	Darlington	1
Barrow	4	Doncaster	4
Bradford C.	3	Rochdale	0
Chester	1	Rotherham	4
Hull	0	Crewe	0
Hull	2	York	0
Lincoln	8	Wrexham	3
New Brighton	1	Southport	1
Oldham	6	Carlisle	0
Stockport	3	Gateshead	2

00:00	Stockport	3	Gateshead
372:00	SCOTTISH LEAGUE		
ch),	FIRST DIVISION		
gn, 2	Albion	2	Queen O'S.
ner-	Arbroath	2	Hibernian
ccn,	Clyde	2	Raith
60:00	Falkirk	1	Celtic
27:00	Heart of	1	Rangers
Don:	Kilmarnock	2	Hamilton
	Motherwell	1	Ayr
	Partick	3	St. Mirren
	Queen's Park	2	Aberdeen
	St. Johnstone	4	Third Lanark

SECOND DIVISION			
Brechin	4	Stenhousemuir	2
Cowdenbeath	5	Montrose	3
Dumbarton	0	Airdrie	0
D'ee United	5	St. Bernards	2
East Fife	3	Alloa	1
Edinburgh	2	East Stirling	7
Forfar	4	Dunfermline	2
King's Park	3	Dundee	1
Leith	1	Morton	1
—Reuter			

—Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

CHIANG TO MEET AMBASSADOR

Chungking, Yesterday.
It is reported here that Marshal
Chiang Kai-shek will again meet
the British Ambassador, Sir Archibald
Clark-Kerr, to-day, "some-
where in Hunan" but in Chinese
quarters no particular importance
is attached to this interview.—
Trans-Ocean.

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The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by GORDON CAMP BURNETT at
8a, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong
Kong.

LLOYD GEORGE APPEAL FOR COMMONSENSE

London, Yesterday.

The universality of the problem of war and
peace and the need for co-operation of
all nations in its solution, were the subject
of two speeches last night.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer at a League of
Nations Union demonstration at Epsom, said
that the League founders had striven to
create a universal society in a disarmed
world, and if all the high hopes of twenty
years ago had not been realised, it was large-
ly because the League had not been univer-
sal and the world had not disarmed.

The first blow was the re-secured in an international so-
cietal of the United States to ciety whose members mutually
join. The withdrawal of Ger- respect one another's rights,
many, and subsequently of and in place of piling up of ever
Italy, had left a truncated increasing armaments agree to
body. The difference was more co-operate for purposes of
than one of number.

Whatever the formal attri-
butes and functions of the
League, its influence was best
exercised when it was felt to ex-
press the better conscience of
the world at large.

No less serious was the fail-
ure to secure general disarmament after the War.
The forcible disarmament of
the defeated states was intend-
ed to be followed by all round
disarmament.

EXAMPLE SET

Britain set an example, but
after her experience of the Dis-
armament Conference and of
the manifest unwillingness to
follow that example, Sir John
Simon said he felt constrained
to declare that Britain had dis-
armed "to the edge of risk."

He was himself convinced
that there was now a better
prospect of securing an agree-
ment for arms limitation when
Britain was strong.
The Chancellor added: "We
must never abandon the belief
that world peace will be best

IN MEMORIAM.

CASTRO—In ever loving memory
of Carlos Maria Castro, our
dearly beloved father, who
was called away on 13th
November, 1928.

"A dear one from our sight is
gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our Home,
Which never can be filled."
H. A. C.

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
A diamond valued at about
760,000 Dutch gulden was taken
under special guard from Paris to
Amsterdam to-day to be cut and
polished before being offered for
sale.

It is the famous "President
Varhas" stone, reputed to be the
third largest diamond in the world.
—Trans-Ocean.

INDIAN DOCTORS REACH ICHANG

ICHANG, YESTERDAY.
FIVE DOCTORS OF THE
INDIAN MEDICAL UNIT
HAVE ARRIVED HERE AND
HAVE BEEN ATTACHED TO
NO. 1 SURGICAL ARMY HOS-
PITAL.

The unit's motor ambulance,
X-Ray outfit and most of the
medical supplies were left be-
hind in Chungsha.

The party is not fully occupied
at present as only a few Chin-
ese wounded are reaching
Ichang.—Reuter.

THREE R.A. MEN KILLED

(Continued from Page 1)
Had the anti-aircraft gun fol-
lowed the truck few of the oc-
cupants would have escaped death,
for they must have been crushed
by the 6-ton gun.

MASS OF WRECKAGE
The truck was smashed beyond
recognition. The front-wheels
were lying on the side of the road,
while the shattered engine and
body were lying, as if clinging to
the boulder.

Parts of the body and engine
were also strewn all over the
scene, stained with blood.
The military authorities were
busy throughout the afternoon,
yesterday taking measurements of
the truck's skid and other details
with which they will attempt to
reconstruct the accident, for the
purpose of an inquiry which will
be held as soon as the injured
gunners have recovered.

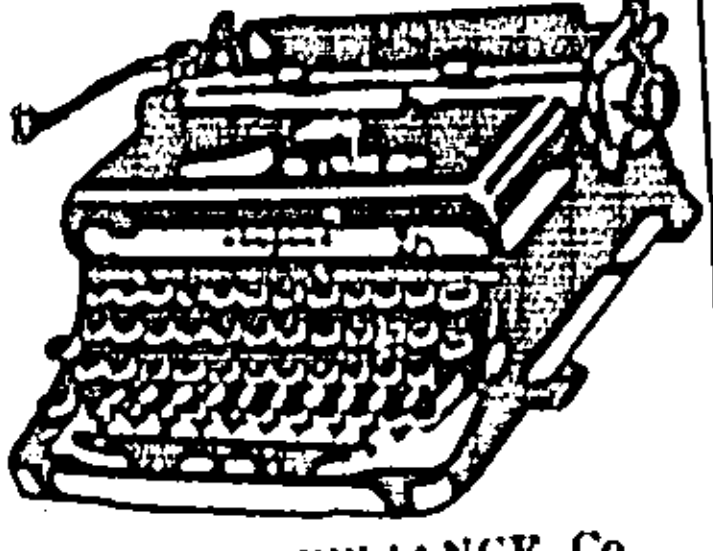
Military guards were on patrol
at the spot last night.

ONE THEORY

Large pieces of the rubber be-
longing to the wheels of the anti-
aircraft gun were found by mili-
tary officials about half a mile
from the scene of the tragedy,
suggesting a theory as to how the
accident occurred.

It is believed that with the rub-
ber tread off, the gun swayed
from side to side, jerking the
truck and causing the driver to
lose control.

ROYAL DE LUXE PORTABLE



The World's Winner

The OFFICE APPLIANCE Co., Limited

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 13, 1938

Here's Luck!

EWO BEER



GOSH, THAT'S GOOD. A spot of light refreshment at the Christ Church Fete.

Simple DON'TS for simple PEOPLE ...



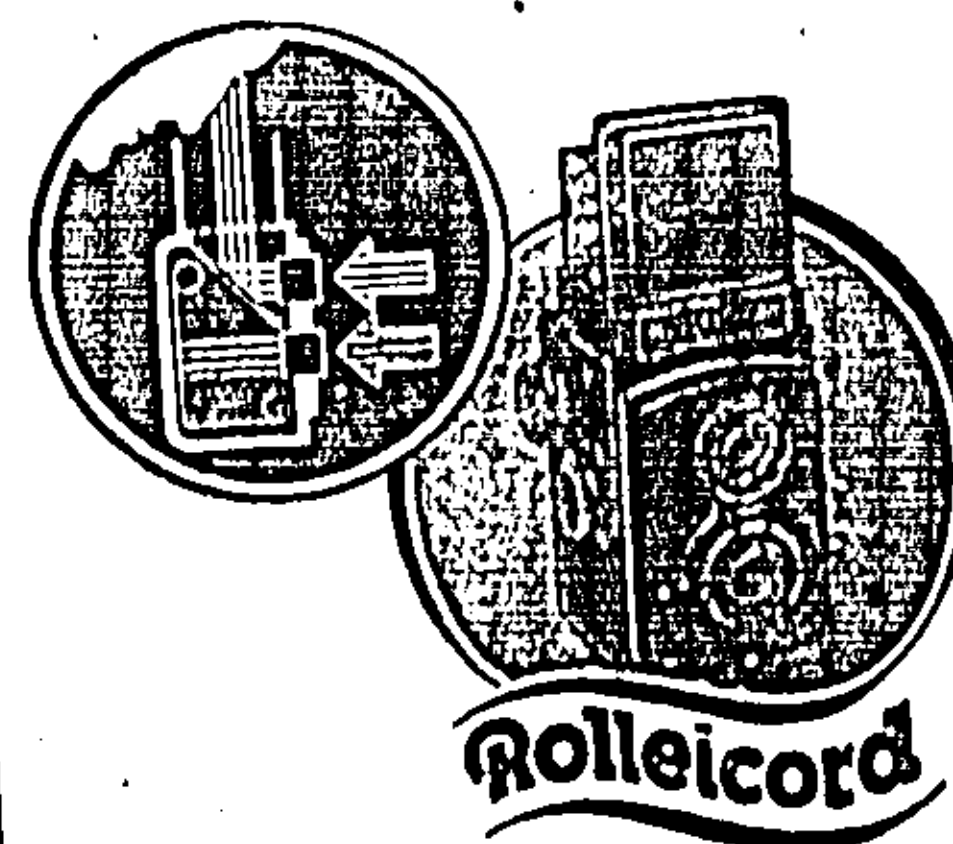
- DON'T photograph with the lens facing the sun.
- DON'T snapshot under heavy overhanging trees.
- DON'T photograph people at right angles to the lens.
- DON'T snapshot indoors.

But use

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Simple loading. Compur Shutter with one lever only for setting and releasing. You can watch your subject all the time — even during the exposure. Depth of focus scale over focussing knob. Weight 27 oz. approx. Height 5 1/4" x 3 1/4" x 3 1/4". Exposure guide on back of camera. Practical accessories for 35 mm. film or plates. The new Rolleicord covers the entire photographic field.

The Secret of Success!

The reflex image of the Rolleicord is a distance-measuring frame-finder and content-tester combined. As if it were a built-in photo guide, the image of the ground glass screen points out to you the pictorial merits of a picture and prevents you from wasting your film.

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This explains the wonderful successes achieved by Rolleicord Amateurs.

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Produced in white and several coloured designs and obtainable from good Outfitters everywhere.

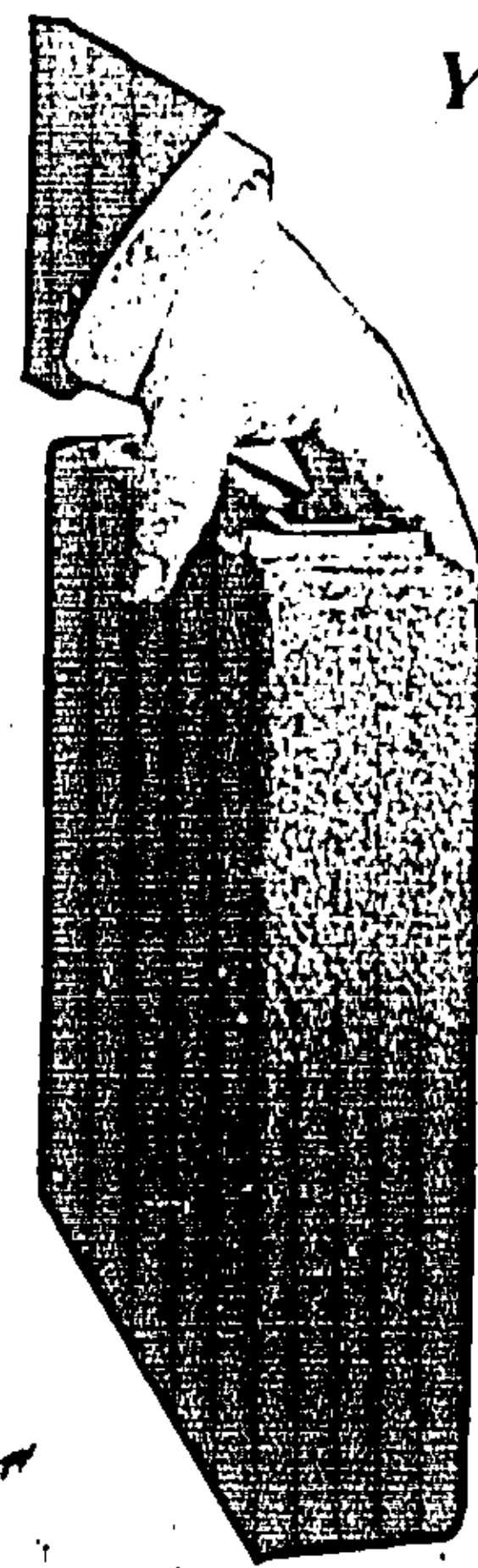


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4APB9



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2APB9

OPIUM & WAR

JAPANESE generals, more than those of some other countries, seem to enjoy granting interviews. One of the most obliging, in this respect, was Gen. S. Honjo, who commanded the Japanese army of occupation in Manchuria in the autumn of 1931. I had several conversations with General Honjo at that time in his austere headquarters, located in a modern office building opposite the Yamato Hotel in Mukden.



tively hamper promiscuous distribution."

This summer, as I sat in a committee room of the League of Nations at Geneva, I was reminded of one of those conversations. General Honjo had brought up the subject of opium smoking, which had not only been tolerated but also actively encouraged by the Chinese authorities in Manchuria. He cited this traffic as evidence that the Chinese rulers of Manchuria had been incompetent, and declared the Japanese would now correct such abuses.

I asked him how the Japanese proposed to attack the problem, and he explained that they would follow the system already successfully tested in Formosa, establishing a government monopoly, licensing a certain number of shops for the sale of opium, then gradually reducing the number each year, meanwhile seeking to discourage use of the drug.

"We have inherited a serious condition," explained General Honjo. "Probably a majority of the Chinese population of Man-

BY
DEMAREE
BESS

churia are accustomed to the use of opium. It would be impossible to introduce absolute prohibition at once. We must move gradually, as we have done in Korea and Formosa with such favourable results." General Honjo seemed to be genuinely interested in correcting what had admittedly been one of the worst evils in Manchuria.

General Honjo did not remain long in command in Manchuria; within a few months the Japanese had invented the fiction of "Manchukuo," and a succession of other generals has since assumed the controlling voice in that anomalous regime. But these generals, like their predecessor, often expressed their desire to improve the lot of all Manchurians.

Seven years later, here in this Geneva committee room, the American delegate to the League's Opium Advisory Committee was dispassionately re-ling one of the most severe indictments of the Japanese Army which could be written. That army was accused, through its "dummy" government in Manchuria, of "operating an opium monopoly which appears to be designed solely to secure profits from manufactured drugs as well as those from raw and prepared opium, and contains no provisions that tend to discourage addiction or effect-

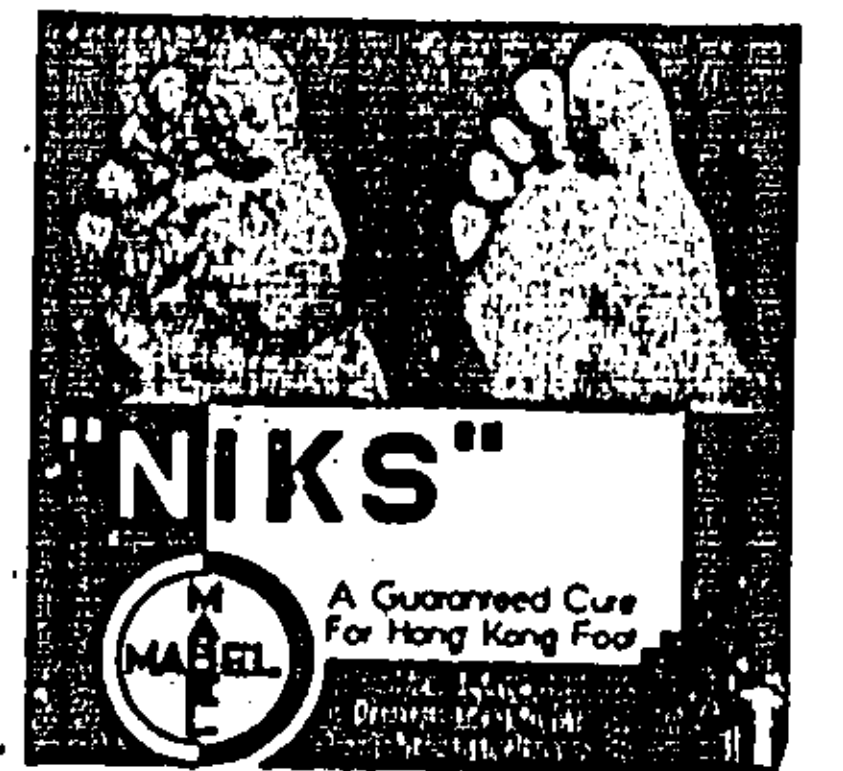
Evidence was cited to show that further south, in north and central China, traffic in opium and its derivatives has rapidly increased in all areas which have come under the control of the Japanese Army, that Japanese concerns have imported into these areas thousands of chests of opium from Iran, and have manufactured derivatives both in Manchuria and in the Japanese concession at Tientsin.

The American delegate's report concluded: "The situation in the parts of China under the control of the Chinese National Government continues to give evidence of sincere effort with encouraging results. The situation in Macao (under Portuguese control) continues to call for explanation. The situation in the parts of China under Japanese control is worse than ever, and gives cause to the entire world for serious apprehension."

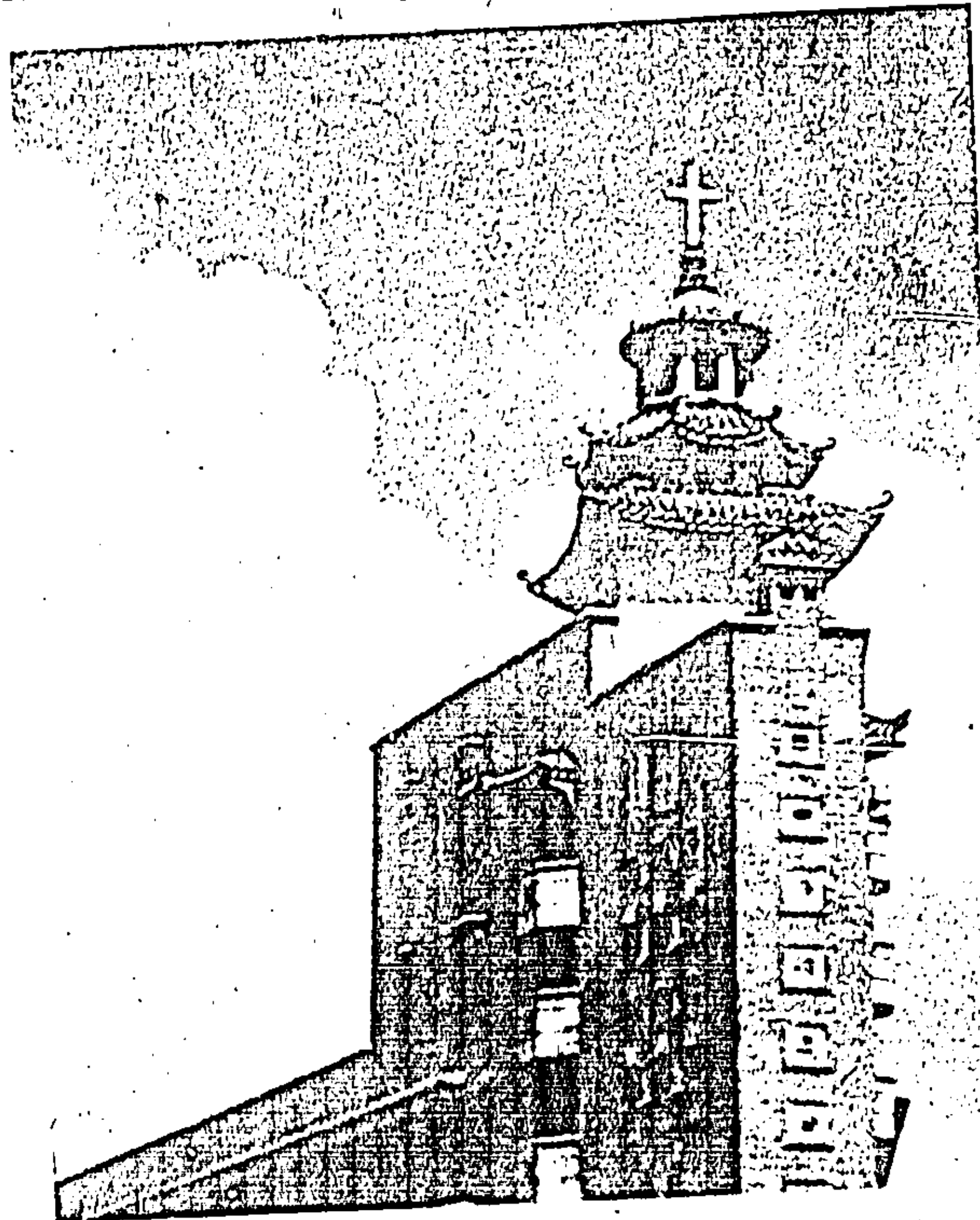
These serious accusations were supported by the representatives of Great Britain, Canada, India and Egypt. The Japanese reply was unconvincing.

My mind reverted to General Honjo. Was it possible that this courteous Japanese gentleman, sipping tea from a delicate cup as he talked to me in Mukden, had been deliberately fooling me, that he foresaw then how the opium traffic in Manchuria would develop under Japanese rule?

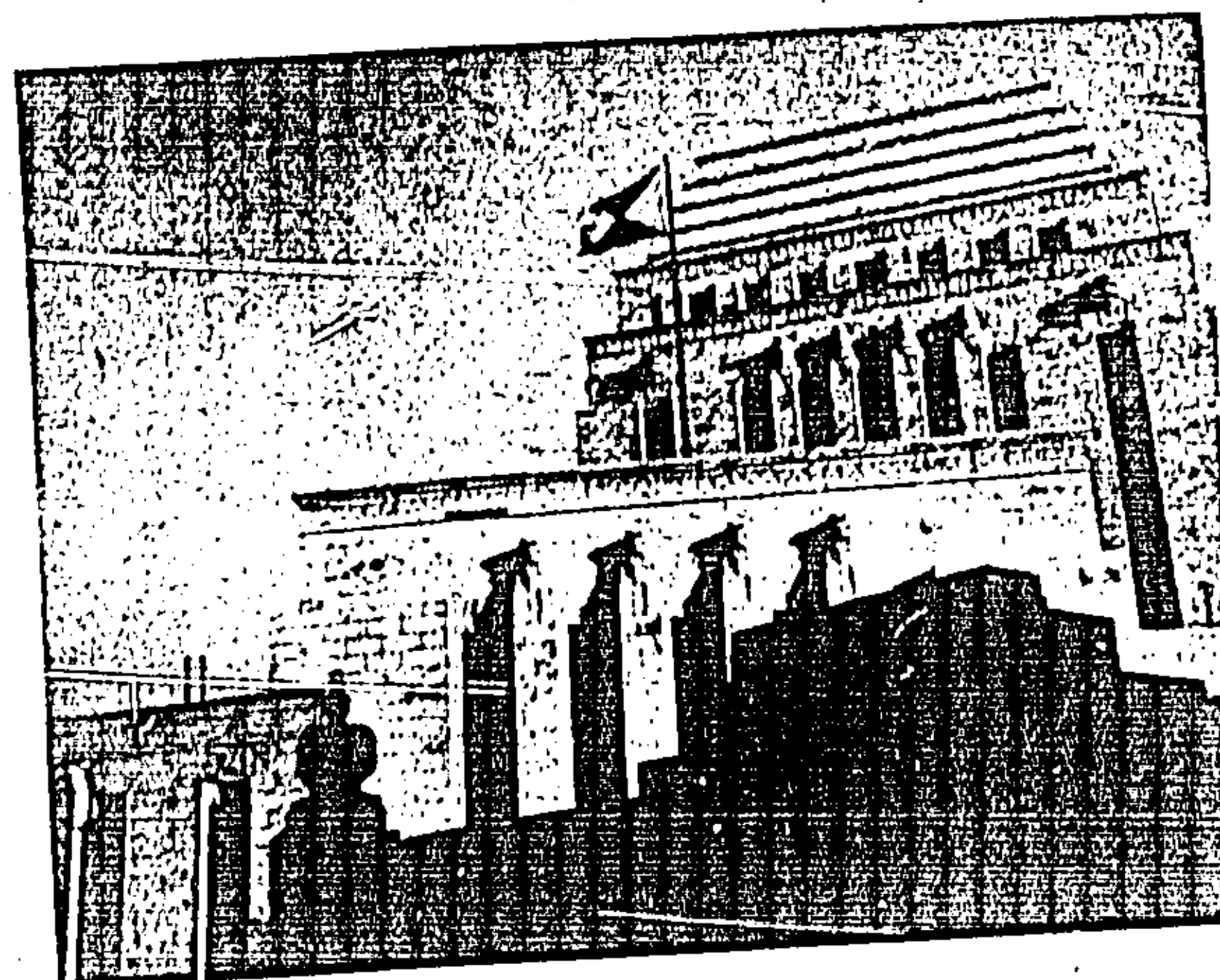
I cannot believe that General Honjo, in my opinion, was an idealist, as many other Japanese are. But he has been superseded and overshadowed by men of a different type, fanatically determined to use every conceivable weapon to achieve the conquest of China. And one powerful weapon, such men seem to believe, is that of traffic in opium and its derivatives.



The Week's Photography



"CHURCH TOWER" By P. Cheung.



"BANK" By Yu Yuen.

Mr. F. Connor's "Night's Tenebracles", published in the issue of October 23rd was judged the best of the entries in the October competition "Cloud Effects". To those who sent in entries I convey my thanks and I hope that they will have another try in this and forthcoming competitions.

Turning now to this month's competition, this is a subject that calls for some skill and experience and he who ventures forth to record some of the works of man with an understanding eye is also very much ruled by existing conditions. Fortunately, we are not quite so much at the mercy of the weather in Hong Kong, but most of the other handicaps are ever with us. The architectural photographer must first be a good photographer, something of an architect and finally a man of some patience and resource.

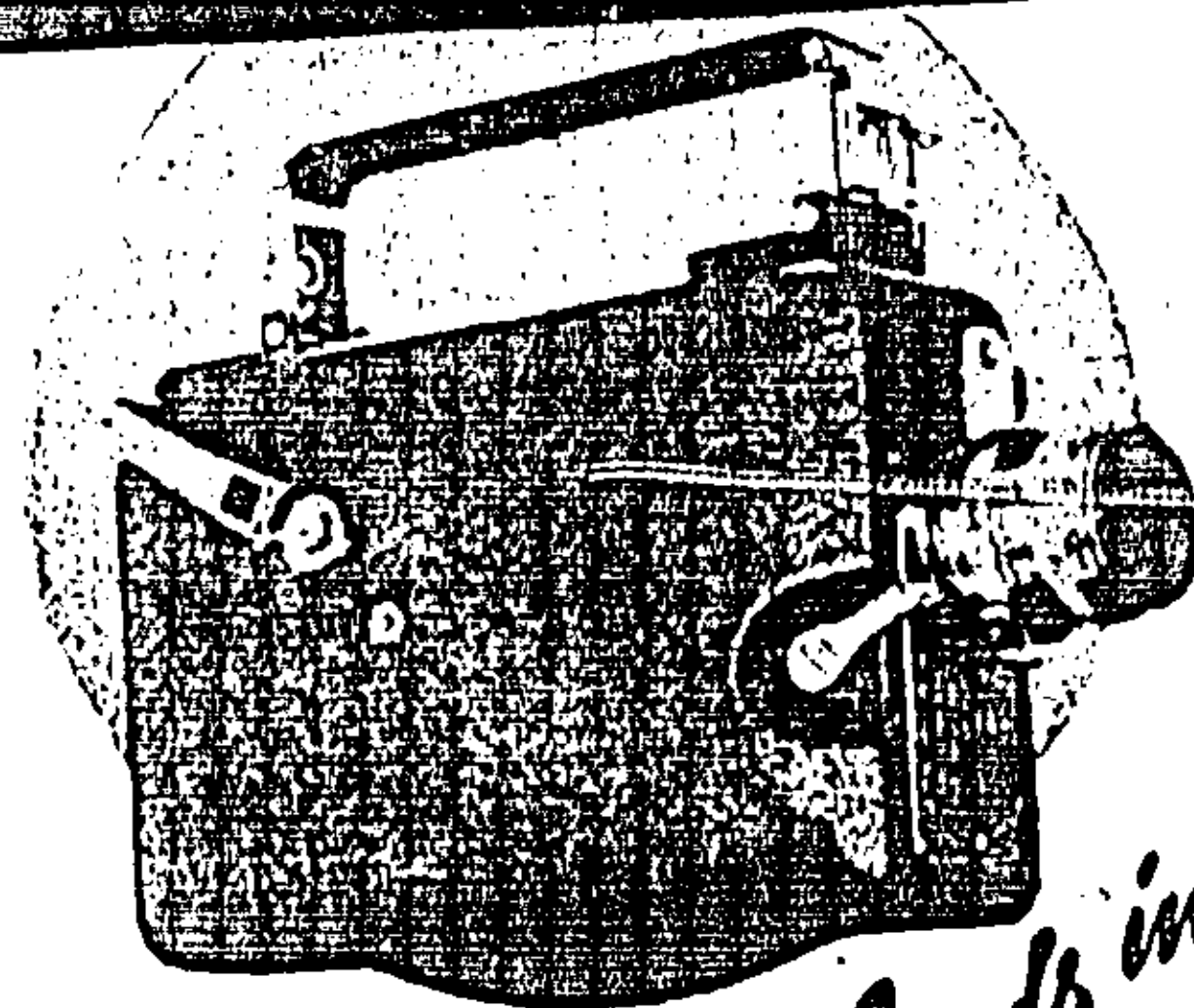
I mentioned in these notes the other week that it is frequently an interesting and very often more satisfactory to select some detail and concentrate on that than to endeavour to include the entire building or nearly all. Closer exposures on details, when they are attractive and interesting, is advisable and examination of Mr. Yuen's "Shang-

This coupon must accompany every entry.
Sunday Herald
PHOTOGRAPHIC
COMPETITION
NOVEMBER: "ARCHITECTURE."

section of the tower built in Chinese style. Unlike the other two entries an attractive background has been added by the clouded sky.

Buildings are somewhat easier to deal with than human beings, and unlike many other subjects there is no particular urgency in photographing a church, or a ruin or an ordinary street building. Still, considerable skill and experience are necessary but, with plenty of care, "pictures" can be developed from what are oftentimes mere "records".
"SHUTTER."

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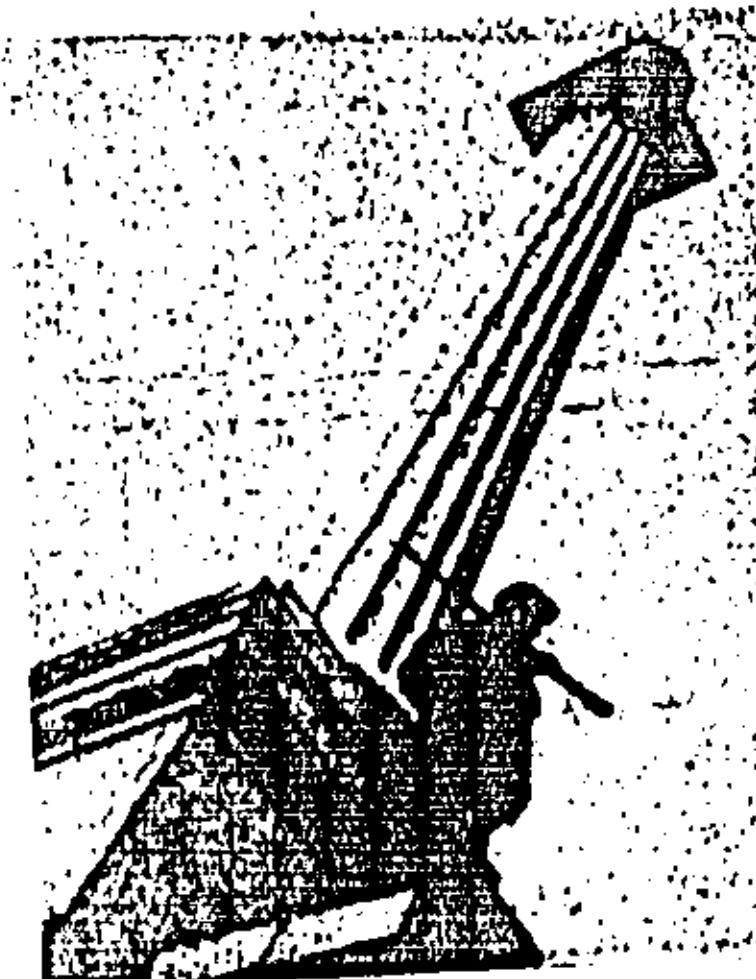
A Few High Spots

The camera may be operated at 8, 16, and 64 frames per second. And alongside the secured winding crank there's a tiny button that keeps you posted on scene length while your eye remains at the full-vision eye-level finder.

Magazine Cine-Kodak's Kodak Anastigmat f.1.9 lens is interchangeable with any of six telephotos and a wide angle lens by the simplest, most positive method ever devised. One finder system serves them all—quickly, accurately.

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"Memorial" By Adam Tuet.

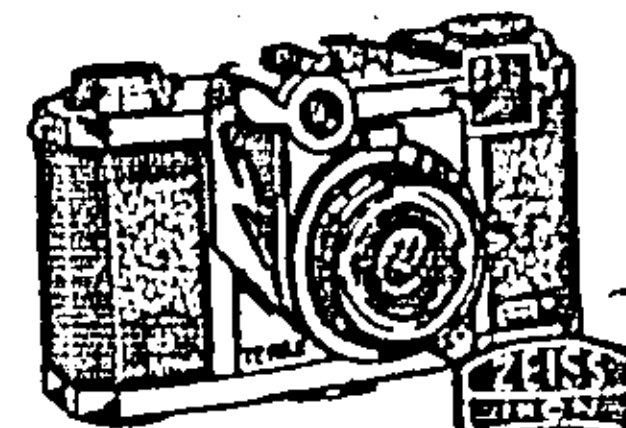
hai Bank" will help illustrate my meaning.

There are a number of disturbing elements in this effort. The balance is not I am afraid all it might be and the heavy black mass in the foreground would have been better removed altogether. My eye however is attracted by the figures in the path of sunlight and I am sure that had Mr. Yuen concentrated, or could he have done so, on these details, a much more satisfactory effort would have resulted.

In such a subject as this the question of tilting was bound to arise. Tilting, when properly done, can produce a not unattractive effect, and need not always be regarded as the counsel of despair. Let us admit the truth of the axiom that horizontal lines must be rendered as truly level and verticals as upright as the bulldozers made them. As the little boy said, however, who wanted cake before his bread and butter, "it is absolutely necessary." So it is sometimes excusable if we stray from the proper path, provided something of pictorial merit is produced.

Mr. Adam Tuet, however, has succumbed to the temptation of tilting at an angle which has resulted in a marked suggestion of falsity. Of the three published entries this week Mr. Cheung's is the best. Here, too, however, concentration on the actual tower would have been more satisfying, particularly of that

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Youthful CHARM



Hair styles of today make careful washing a necessity. Ordinary soaps should be avoided. The free alkali they contain soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it under the frequent shampoos necessary to keep the hair beautiful.

Discriminating women everywhere use Mulsified because its pure, natural and grassless oils keep the scalp well nourished. Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage — preserves the natural wave and colour — makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Two or three lotions of Mulsified spoonfuls gives an abundance of rich, creamy lather — cleanses thoroughly — completely removes dirt, dust and dandruff. Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make your hair the envy of others by shampooing with...



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COCONUT OIL SHAMPOO



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Your lips can be young—soft and appealing, all through life, if you use the lipstick that protects them... Michel Lipstick. The base of this famous lipstick was created especially to keep mouths soft. Michel Lipstick is pure—absolutely so! Its perfume delicately inviting.

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To complete your make-up, use MICHEL face powder, adherent rouge and creaming, waterproof eye cosmetics.



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I enclose 20 cents for introductory size Michel Lipstick in shade.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

3APB4

Flowers In China

By Nora Waln

BALD-the-third, my serving matron, was stiff with anger. A filthy beggar had erected a makeshift against the wall of our residence at Nanking, and settled down to live there. He would have to go, she declared. Disease would be carried over the wall by every breeze. Probably Small Girl would die of cholera. Bald-the-third went out to clear him away. Some time later I asked, "Has beggar gone yet?"

"No," she answered. "I did not speak to him. He has a spring of jasmine growing in a broken pot, and has given it the least drafty place in his miserable shelter. He was sharing what little tea he had with the flower. Such a man will do us no harm. People can be too concerned with physical health and neglect the health of the spirit. I've sent him a gift of rice and fish."

In northern Hopei the time of showers had passed without rain and we had seen nothing green in three days' travel. At the foot of a narrow ledge we were waiting for a line of heavily-laden pack coolies to come down. The container roped on their backs towered high above their heads. Suddenly, despite his burden, the foremost man swerved out to the very edge of the cliff as if there were an obstacle in the path and, as they came on, each of the nine men behind him did the same.

When we began our climb and my pack coolie came to the place around which the others had swerved he squatted down and poured the last contents of his drinking canteen into a crevice in the pavement. There, through the dust between the stones, a wild rose had grown — a perfect flower, beautifully tinted, sweetly fragrant. "It is from such a one as this," my coolie said, that we learn fortitude."

In China flowers are coddled, nursed and coaxed. In heat, shades are erected for blossoming trees, vines and flowers. I have seen people sit all through the breathless noon fanning a drooping flower. In cold, plants are housed in paper shelters, their roots set in loam warmed by buried charcoal. These are constructed to-day exactly as decreed by a ruler 2000 years ago — so simply designed that even the poorest and stupidest of his people might make one. In the most severe weather, florists clothe buds in little paper coats perforated with breathing holes. Although they perform an infinite amount of toil, florists charge astonishingly low prices. A florist once explained that a country in which flowers — a necessity for the refinement of the heart — were sold at luxury prices was a country which had yet to learn the first principles of civilisation.

According to Chinese legend, a flower presides over each month of the year, celebrating her anniversary on the fifth day after the rise of the new moon. On a flower birthday minstrels sing the flower's ballads; tea shops have special storytellers; and I



have often heard the blind man entertaining labourers, when the day's toil is done, with the flower's fables.

Because there are not enough months for all, Birthday of All Flowers is celebrated on the 12th day of the second month. On this day it is polite to make "flower calls," taking gifts of seeds and slips to one's friends. Every flower birthday is an occasion for a party. I know a Chinese lady in Peking, an invalid with neither the means nor the strength to achieve a garden, who, nevertheless, has a blossom tea every year. A branch of her neighbour's wisteria extends over her courtyard wall, and each spring, when the wisteria flowers, she asks friends to come. One year the wisteria did not bloom. She had her party, say as the previous ones, in memory of the blossoms.

Wealthy families often give parties which are magnificent flower shows. Sometimes there is an open-air stage on which actors play the flower classics. At one party I attended, the little children of the house, dressed in flower costumes, danced a flower ballet of their own improvisation. Often someone who reads well is asked to read flower poetry. According to an ancient rule of decorum the gown worn to the flower party should be delicate in colour and fashioned on simple lines. It is to celebrate the flowers that people are gathered, and to wear a gown which distracts attention from the blossoms is rude.

I had lost my way and had to ask a policeman for direction. As I drew my car up to the curb the policeman was watering the phlox which he had placed around his stance on the modern concrete road. When he finished, he gave me the information I requested. But before he signalled me to move on he said: "There is no day in the year when flowers fail to bless China with their lovely charm. Is this also so in the Outer World?"



"Constipation is his trouble, or I'm much mistaken."

"A healthy boy should be full of fun, skylarking with the others; but when I see a child moping alone I know that what is wanted is 'California Syrup of Figs' to put the stomach right and cleanse the system."

"Give children a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' and you'll rarely have this trouble with them. It keeps them regular and healthy, and then they're bound to be happy."

"Safe? You're wise to ask that. Some mothers are too ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations, not realising the danger. Take my advice and give the children 'California Syrup of Figs.' Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children. We nurses swear by it."

"Send to the drug store and get a bottle. Give Bobby a dose tonight and he'll be as fit as a fiddle in the morning. Wait till you taste 'California Syrup of Figs,' Bobby. It's simply delicious."

"Be sure to get the genuine 'California Syrup of Figs.'"



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The China Mail GETS INTO THE HOME

"Enriched with the Latest"

To Look Well And To Keep Well The Only Sound Recommendation Is **FORGET YOUR WORRIES**

WHAT should human beings do to lengthen the average span of life, which, by the advances made by medical science, has been free from disease than ever before? According to Dr. Guillemard, a famous French doctor, they should control their emotions, which, now that medical science has conquered epidemic diseases, are to-day the most potent cause of premature old age. Man—so says the doctor—cannot hate, he cannot fear, he cannot worry intellectually—he does these things with all his organs. A criminal facing the naked probability of a penitentiary, a bank president in acute fear of a financial crash, a mother watching over a child whose life hangs in the balance—all are visited with the same phenomena, and these phenomena are physical.

Emotions injure the foundation of the body and lay the foundation, according to Dr. Guillemard, of such diseases as diabetes, high blood pressure and heart disease. There are wound stripes, the

freshness. This can only be regained by careful exercise and diet, for beauty cannot be attained without good health. In order to have the good constitution upon which a healthy skin depends there must be proper food, sleep, exercise, fresh air, sunlight, bathing and clothing. You also need a good balance between work and play, a good mental disposition, and a cheerful outlook upon life.

Most people, especially women, are anxious to lose weight rather than to gain it. Nevertheless, there are many, now that the ultra-slim figure is going out of fashion, who feel that they are too thin. They find that they feel cold acutely, and that they suffer painful bruises too easily owing



Rolleiflex picture.

badge of honour of our civilisation. They occur principally or wholly in superior human beings, in those who have the greatest capacity and urge for work and for worry, who take life seriously, whose kind have made our civilisation what it is and who now bear the burden.

Dr. Guillemard says: "It is worry, not work, which breaks down the brain and is responsible for the occupation of every other hospital bed in France by mentally afflicted, insane, idiotic, feeble-minded or senile persons."

Worry affects the health and this, in turn, affects the skin, causing it to lose its vitality and

to their lack of covering. There are many ways in which these too-thin people may improve their condition. The most important measures relate to diet and to rest. The diet must be carefully bolstered up in its fat-forming constituents, fats and sugars are to be increased, and more-milk taken. Lean meat should be taken off their menu and vinegar and lemons avoided.

Extra time must be given to meals, and leisure for digestion must follow them. Sufficient daily exercise must be taken in the open air to keep healthy, but there should be no violent exertion, and the person trying to gain weight should make a

point of lying down when she comes in after exercise. Naturally, all worry should be kept at "arm's length", for there is no possibility of fattening the body while the mind is distraught or restless.

The man or woman who wishes to grow fatter must cultivate the habit of keeping serious thoughts out of the mind at bedtime, and of sleeping long and soundly. For this purpose the bedroom must be airy, but dark and quiet.



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CUTE. Original costume fancy dress parade at the Christ Church Fete. (Left)—ROBBING THE BOY this boy had some previous experience.

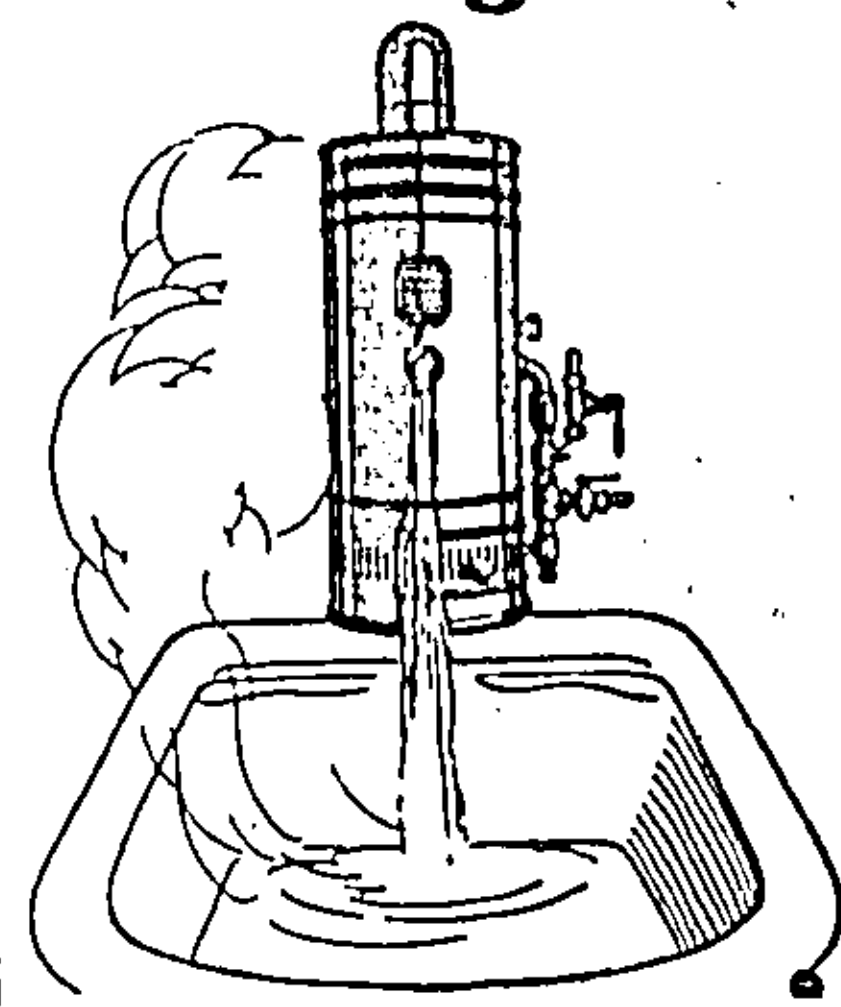


A popular stall at the St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar.



FANCY DRESS. The parade for children at the Christ Church Fete. (Right)—"ROBIN HOOD." More than one Sherwood at the St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar.

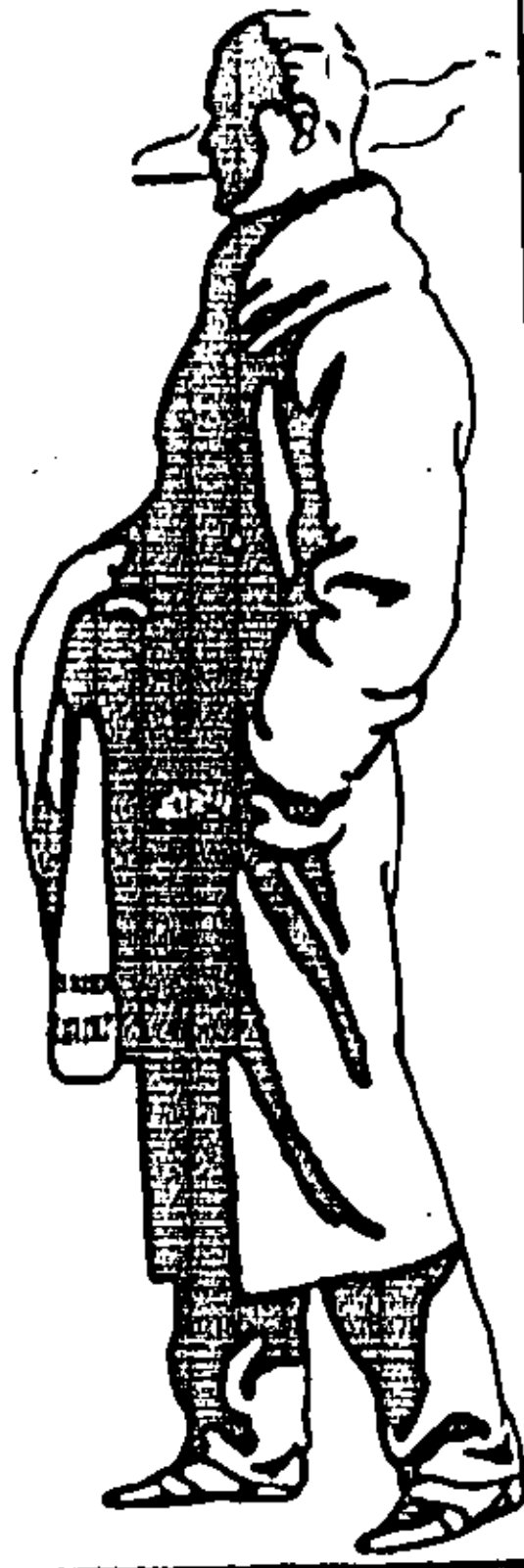
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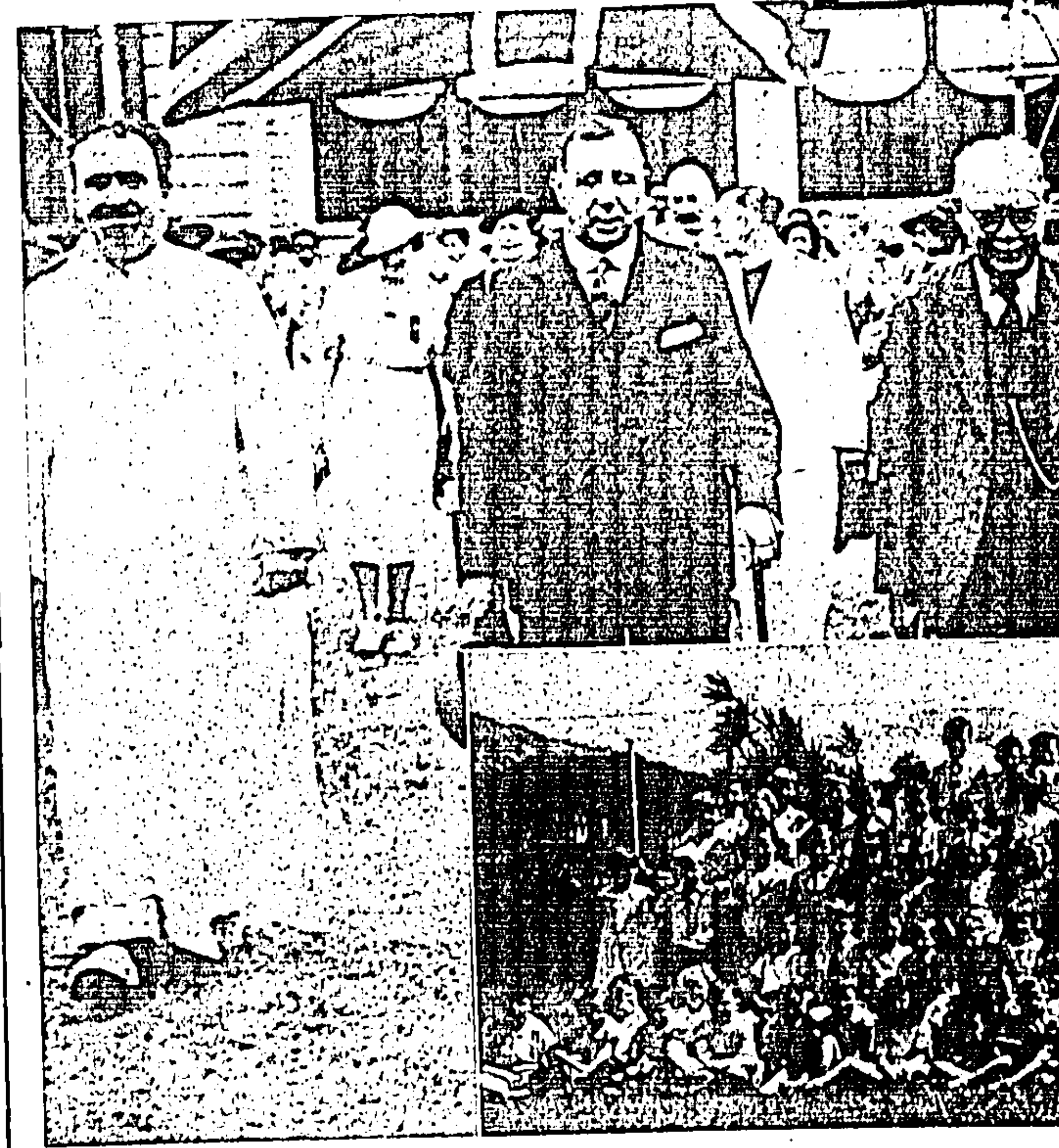
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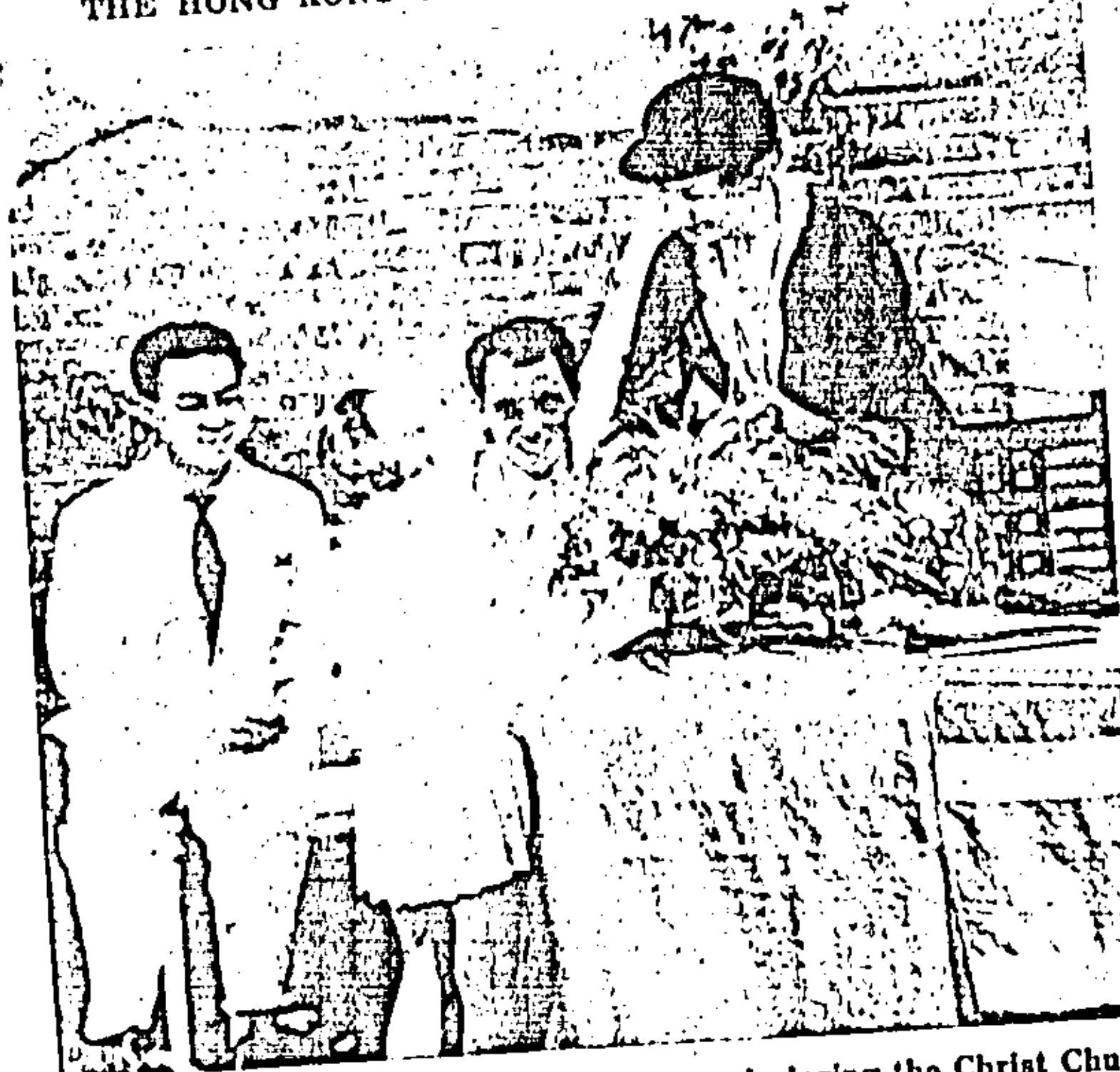
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(Left)—His Excellency the Governor arriving at the Society of St. Vincent de Paul Bazaar. (Right)—A recent group picture of the children of the Kowloon Junior School.



Children at the Christ Church Fete. ORCHARD. Apparent experience. Taken at



Lady Northcote receiving a bouquet after declaring the Christ Church Bazaar open.



Christ Church Fete. reater was discovered



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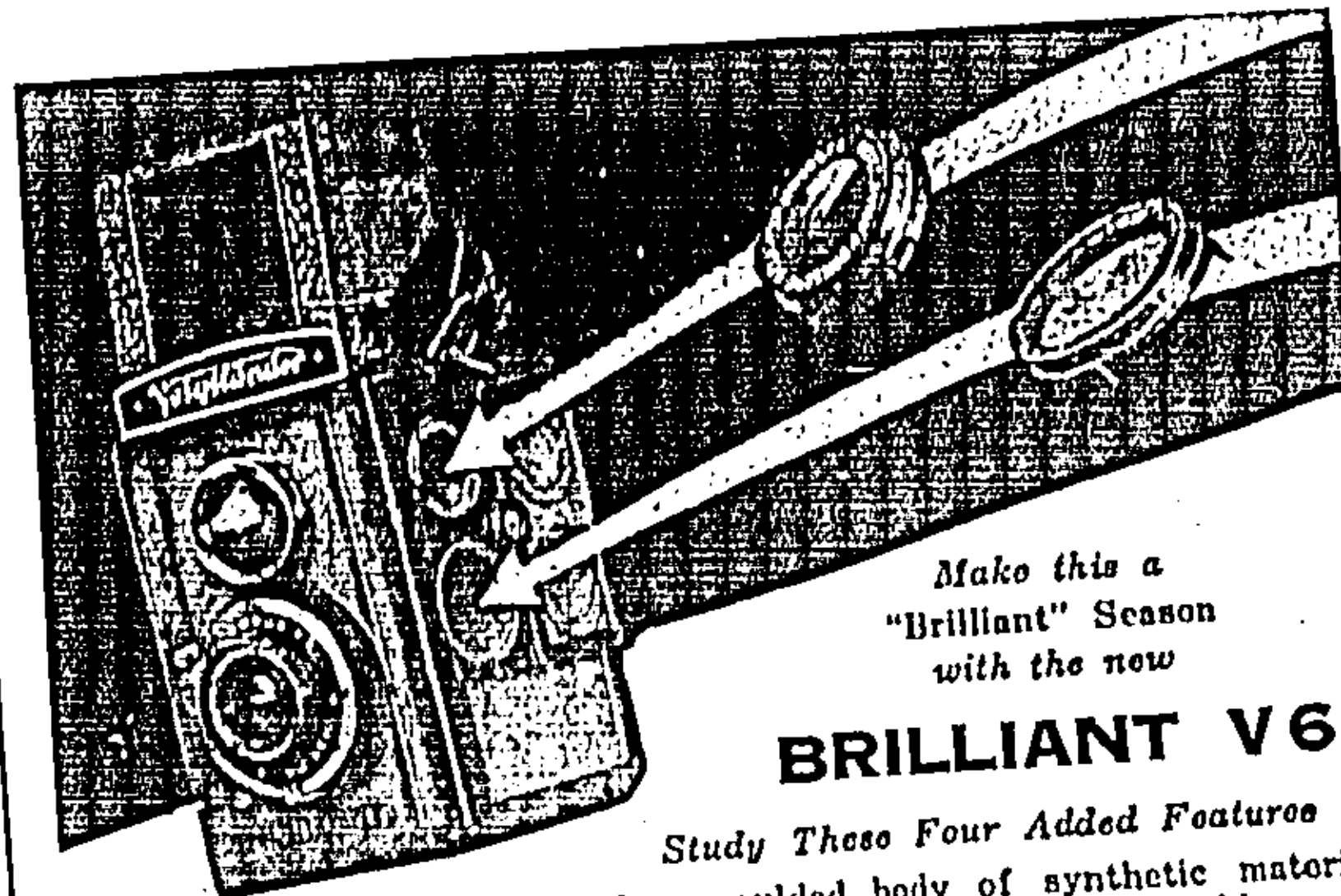
**ALWAYS READY
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(Left)—Miss L. Bercovitch, prominent in Hong Kong's younger set, who was formerly a resident of Shanghai. (Right)—Mr. Fong Gin-tong, who has arrived in Hong Kong to discover a "Miss China" for the San Francisco Exposition. (Bann's Studios).



last Sunday. With Sir Geoffrey Northcote are Mr. H. Dixon, President of the Society, and Father (Bann's Studio)



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A SUNDAY MORNING OF LONG AGO BEFORE THE WORLD

ON SUNDAY morning every one assembled on the broad gravelled drive, ready to walk to church. The three little girls were in white frocks with blue sashes. Their straw hats were wreathed with roses, almost as natural as the sweet-scented cabbage roses on the trellis.

The boys wore Eton suits and stiff white collars, all but the youngest who was in a sailor suit with a whistle—oh, horror!—he once blew during the service. Only a little blast, but what a look he received from his virtuous brothers!

THE YOUNG uncles, over six feet, but still boyish, were also clad in their Sunday best; and the eldest, and undergraduate from Oxford, wore an abnormally high collar, for he was to read the lesson of the day at the high brass lectern. The child-aunt had long swinging plaits of dark hair, and her skirts were visibly "let-down" to reach the tops of her boots. Her hat of cottage straw had a wreath of moss roses, and she wore a coral necklace. The little girls wore silver lockets on their chains, and silver bangles over their white silk gloves. But in spite of the formality of best clothes, how happy they all were!

In the deep blue sky, the clouds sailed lazily over fields which were a patchwork of colour—pur-

ple clover, yellow mustard, the rich brown of ploughed earth, the tender green of young corn. Over the lawn lay shadows from the great elm, and every breeze brought the scent of flowers. Presently there rang out peals of from the church bells, that were centuries old and could be heard all over the countryside. For many miles, too, the church could be seen as a landmark, for it was built on a hill. On its square tower stood the statues of four kings—two of Scotland and two of England, one at each corner. No other English village church had statues on the tower; but in other ways this was like many a beautiful eleventh-century church, the cool grey of its stone walls broken by the blue and crimson of strained-glass windows.

THE ELDEST OF the little girls found much to interest her during the service. On warm days the great oak doors were set wide open; and as the vicarage party was always early, she could see the rest of the congregation come up the path from the lych gate. First came a bevy of school children with well scrubbed rosy faces and shining hair. They clattered to the back of the church with subdued whisperings, as they settled down into their rush-bottomed chairs. It was difficult for the eldest little girl not to



CAME TO THIS

look round at them. She knew so many of them on week days.

The men of the village came slowly, loitering over their talk of weather and crops. The women hastened in, each with a clean handkerchief and a flower folded into her prayer book, and many threw backward glances to see how their children were behaving.

According to the immemorial custom in these parts, the men sat on one side of the aisle, the women on the other. Then came two or three farmers, big and

hearty, their red faces like harvest moons between their whiskers. Their wives and daughters followed them, but most of the young men in the farmer's families had gone to the colonies. And at last came the choirboys, prenatally grave but rosy; and the men of the village who could sing; and the big young uncle who was to read at the lectern; and, after them all, the little girl's grandfather, the white-headed vicar, stooping his great height under the vestry door.

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4AP81

It's Time To Think Of Xmas

(By M. A. MORGAN)

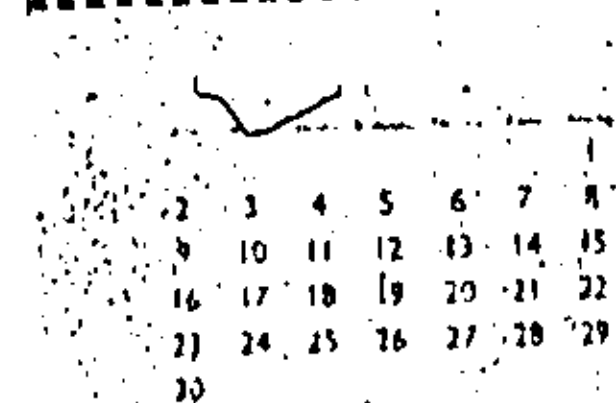
EVERY year Messrs. Raphael Tuck & Sons, Ltd., can be counted upon to turn out an engaging group of Christmas cards, calendars, and other gifts for the Yuletide, and each year the choice of subjects seems to grow more wide.

The 1934 selection, to their Majesties the King and Queen and Her Majesty Queen Mary, covers every choice of subject from the more amusing golf series to exquisite water-colour reproductions of some of England's most picturesque palaces. From among this latter group, Holyrood Palace has been chosen by the Queen, while the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester have selected the Palace of St. James.

The King's card depicts a scene of the Spithead Coronation Review of the Fleet by His Majesty in May of 1937. Rustic garden scenes are the choice of the Queen mother and the Princess Royal, while "Christmas Revels" is the title given to the card selected by the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

INVITING CHUCKLES

Of the more outstanding cards among those which invite chuck-



les is "The Nineteenth Hole," a coloured pen and ink sketch of golf at its drollest, and in the same series is a highly amusing portrait of life in the new home. In this one the artist shows a keen appreciation of the troubles which beset the modern couple who, among other things, must cope with "A Game of Darts Next Door."

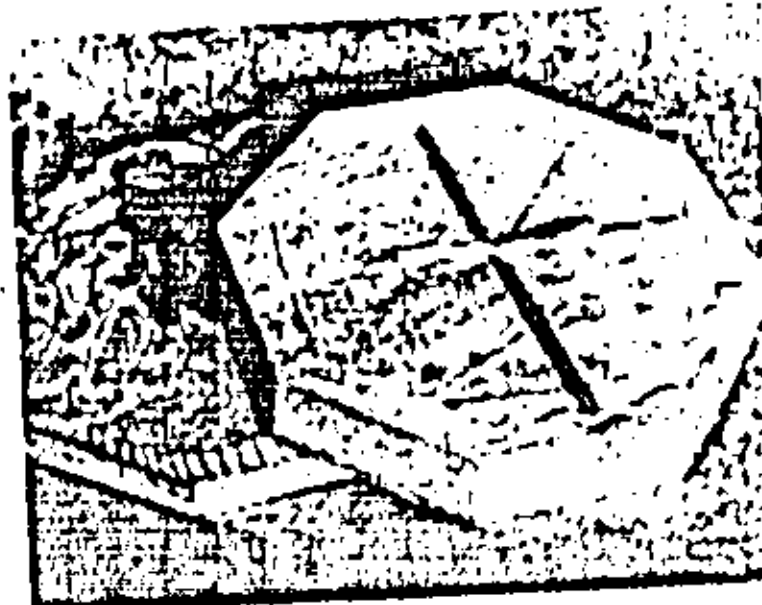
Animals also play their part in evoking smiles, and here a dash of originality is introduced by the clever use of actual materials such as straw, fabrics, wool, etc. A priceless example is seen in the head of a smiling horse complete with straw thatch which reads "Gee! if this isn't the grandest Christmas you've ever had—I'll Eat My Hat!"

Cards which deal with subjects that are traditionally a part of Christmas are legion.

CALENDARS

The mood for topics treated in lighter vein is even expressed in the calendars. The dog lover will derive much pleasure from the day to day life of Muzzo the Pup as illustrated by Low, while many will appreciate Beatrice Mallett's "Pot Luck!" if only for the splash of gay colour it will give to walls.

Hall's study of "The Days Work Done" is used to illustrate the Robert Burns wall calendar



with a quotation for every day, while 365 "Fair Thoughts" are expressed in the calendar of a proud sailing ship which seems to be enjoying a fair voyage.

The floral calendar should appeal strongly to the lovers of nature. This one comes in booklet form and has been designed for a dual purpose. It can be used both as a calendar for the desk and also for the wall.

Reproductions of rural scenes in oil by Folkington, and Corot's water-colour painting of "Sunshine and Clouds," are others worthy of note.

OTHER GIFTS

Tracing books, complete with paints, nursery rhyme and fairy tale pictures, the "Little Peoples Book of Picture Making at the Farm and Zoo," and the "Beginnings of Life" by Julian Huxley; are publications suggested as gifts for the children.

Grown-ups can choose from Tuck's famous Zag-Zaw picture puzzle which is popular with Royalty, Society and the great public alike; real photograph post-cards of the latest events, 12 real snap-shots of London, complete in album, and to meet the needs of those who wish to give something that is just a little more than a greeting, Tuck offers an attractive box of "ac-cette" doilies to give every meal a party look.

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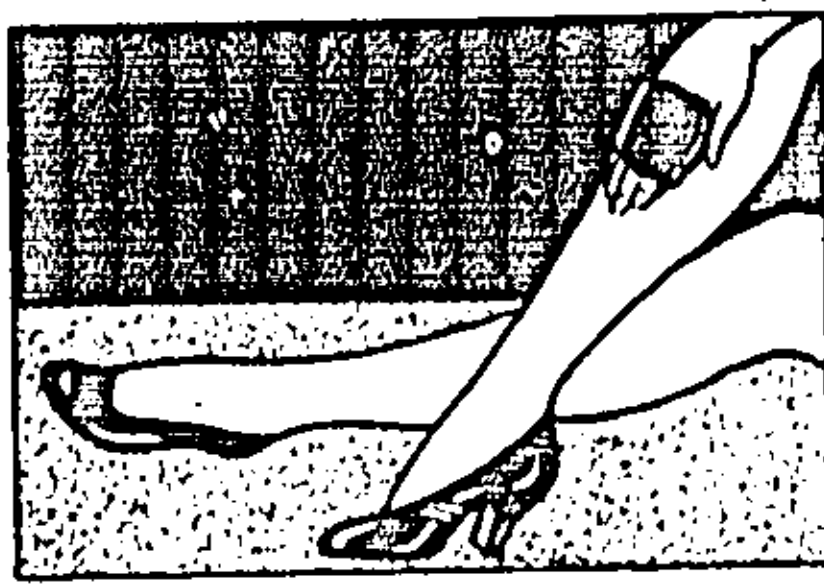
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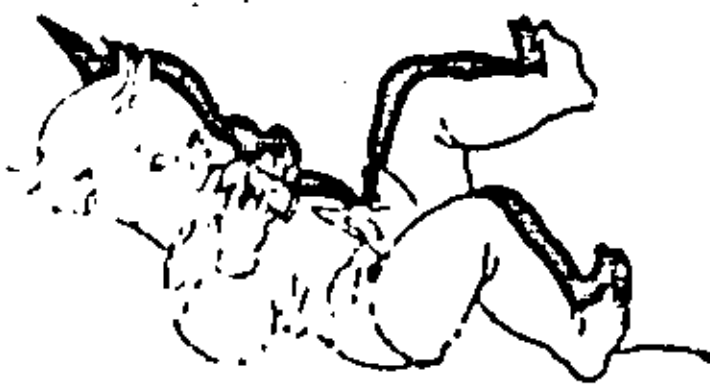
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APB2



Tooth news !

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*With A Little Money You Can Do
Quite A Lot Of Entertaining*

"IT'S the poor wot feeds the poor," in an old truth. Sometimes, however, the poor have to feed the rich and then the business becomes something more than cheerful hospitality.

Entertaining your husband's Number One, or that rich relative on a small budget is apt to bring wrinkles to the brow and a sigh to the heart. That is unless you have convictions on the subject. If you have then it can be a pleasure not only to yourself but to your guests.

The convictions that you should have are merely that every one genuinely enjoys simple food and an informal atmosphere. This happens more often than you might think, for it is the millionaire who order two simple dishes at an expensive restaurant.

Put yourself in the rich guest's shoes and ask yourself whether *ouaf* in *cocotte*, Irish stew, and well-made apple sauce served with lots of cream is a poor lunch. The answer is that there is no better bill of fare. For dinner, a *blanquette de veau* or a *friandise* of chicken is equally as delicious as a saddle of lamb or roasted pheasant, yet obviously costs less. Homely vegetables like creamed carrots perfectly prepared; or a purée of carrots and beets; or braised onions; or delicious baked potatoes mixed with butter and put back in their jackets are food for the gods, even though they are the food of poor people.

Everyone likes to come into a room and find a big, well-stocked tray for drinks, from which the drinks are mixed by the host or hostess, instead of passed by a boy. This creates atmosphere, yet it is economy compared to drinks mixed in the pantry and often wasted. Vintage wines are, naturally, expensive and if you are entertaining on the limited budget principle, don't try to include champagne or the finer clarets. Concentrate instead on the good, inexpensive wines that are available if you take the bother to search them out. *Pour example*—people love *vine rose*, though it is seldom served.

The cheapest form of entertaining and often the most entertaining, is the cocktail party. But a cocktail party can run away with a lot of money if it is not thought out with care. The most important economy is to arrange to do it yourself. If you have to be very busy being the hostess, some member of your family or a friend can always be found to tend the bar. The important point is to have everything arranged and well organized, and see that all drinks have been on ice since morning. In this way the drinks require very little shaking to make them "as cold as cold" (which is axiomatic for cocktails).

The food one has with cock-tails can be put out on a buffet



table, and, if you do not wish to include anything hot, there is nothing to be done but to keep a supply of clean glasses going, ash-trays emptied, and more drinks brought in as they are needed, and the boy available for an emergency.

Don't make the mistake of offering too many kinds of drinks. Discriminating cocktail drinkers usually prefer a dry Martini. A really dry Martini is made of two parts of gin to one of French vermouth, though some people prefer even three parts of gin to one of French vermouth.) A less strong, but good mixture that women usually like is a mixture of half grapefruit-juce and half gin, offered as an alternative to the Martini. Don't mix these in advance, however, because they may be wasted. Instead, have a jug of grapefruit-juice may have it, while others may have it mixed according to taste.

Any fancy cocktails, like "White Ladies," and so on, are expensive, because they require various liquors, which are not cheap, when used in the quantities required for cocktails. So don't ask me how they are made, but simply forget their existence, if you want to entertain on the cheap side. Another point to remember is not to have cocktail glasses that are too big. Large glasses are all right before dinner, but all wrong for a cocktail party. Small glasses, often refilled, give the impression of great lavishness, without that necessarily being the case.

Now about the food for cocktail parties. Don't go out and buy lots of fancy, ready-made canapés. What is left—which is usually too much—is pure waste, for nothing can be done with them. On the other hand, olives and nuts, which everybody likes, can be used as long as they last. Potato chips and pop-corn are still favourites, and, served crisp and emptied into a big wooden salad bowl, are both good and inexpensive. Gruyere cheese, cut into squares or cubes, is also excellent. And another way to use Gruyere cheese is to cut it into very thin slices and put it on small squares of German brown bread.

If you want to have something solid, which will provide sustenance for those who linger late, there is nothing better than hot dogs, which people can put to-

gether themselves. Boil them in a huge pot and put the pot on the buffet table, with the lid on to keep them warm and a kitchen fork for spearing. Next to this, place a big dish, or basket of finger-rolls, cut in two and buttered, and pots of mustard. But don't bring these on at the beginning of a cocktail party—only at the end, when people begin to get hungry, and when a cocktail party may develop into a supper party.

At this stage, hard-boiled eggs—or, better still, stuffed eggs—are a good idea. Sardines and tins of cold beans, served in little dishes, as though they were hors-d'œuvres, are both good and cheap. And if the cocktail party does develop into a supper party, you can bring beer from the ice, because it goes so well with hot dogs, cold eggs, sardines, and bread-and-cheese.

And really what could be better fare than that? Yet, none of this needs to be prepared in an elaborate manner, and anything left over can so easily be used again—unlike a massive ham, for example, which is one of these things that, when not eaten, becomes a skeleton in the cupboard of the small household.

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HISTORY'S Cruellest Woman



FRIDAY, October 13, A. D. 54.
It will surely go down as one of the blackest days in history. The scandals of Roman society life at this time are all too well known, but this particular sensation was so gruesome, so lacking in principle, so utterly incredible to our present-day standards that it stands out among even the darkest deeds of ancient Rome.

The old Emperor Claudius was reigning at Rome. He had a wife Agrippina, and a small son, Nero. Now Agrippina's great ambition was to dethrone her ridiculous husband in favour of her young son; and in order to achieve this she was prepared to adopt any method—fair or foul.

A loathsome scheme suggested itself to her. She knew what a big appetite her husband had, so she determined to make it appear that he had died through overeating.

THE BANQUET

Accordingly, she prepared a gorgeous banquet in honour of the late Emperor Augustus; and it was here that Agrippina saw her chance. What could be more fitting, she asked, than that Nero should ascend the throne after a banquet to the memory of the great Augustus, whom the Roman people so long had revered as a god?

The appointed day arrived and the guests assembled for the feast. Old Claudius was in the best of humours as usual, and everyone was wreathed in smiles for this great occasion.

Everybody ate heavily, for many had been fasting in preparation, and when a dish of mushrooms was set before Claudius, he gurgled with pleasure and ate them with rather more than his usual relish.

As the great assembly was already drunk nobody noticed that the emperor had to leave owing to sickness. No one appeared to notice, also, that his wife accompanied him. When it was remarked upon later, everybody knew that Claudius had a bad digestion, so they continued with feasting themselves merrily.

COOL AS EVER

Claudius was taken to his bed and a doctor was sent for. The old emperor was beyond human aid, however, and soon fell back on his silken pillow, dead.

Agrippina, who had been standing nearby, cool as ever, was more than pleased; no twinge of pity touched her cruel heart as, for a moment, her thin lips parted in a smile. Yet her plan was not quite completed, for Nero, her son, could not be proclaimed emperor until 12 o'clock—the hour at which omens were most favourable.

She must, therefore, let it appear to the people that Claudius was still alive, for there could be no interval between the death of one emperor and the accession of another.

Frankly she racked her fertile brain for means of making the old man appear to be alive. Agrippina summoned her intimate friends, promising great riches if they would do what she bade them. Then she sent messengers to the priests, bidding them offer up prayers for Claudius, who, she said, was in his death agony.

"Carry the emperor into the Great Hall," she commanded, "and array him in the imperial purple." The servants did her bidding and carried the body to the divan where, in the old days, he had so often held court.

"Summon the emperor's favourite dancers and clowns and let there be music," commanded Agrippina; and a stream of comedians and dancing girls entered cracking their coarse jokes and performing their wild capers in front of the lifeless emperor.

The splendid hall resounded to the music of the orchestra and the loud banging of the drums. Agrippina stood alone by a pillar and surveyed the scene. "In a few hours," she mused, "if all goes well, my son will be emperor. I shall rule for him."

TO BITTER END

Every few minutes she would stroll casually over to the body and ask it how it was feeling. "Is it amusing you, Claudius dear?" it would ask in a loud voice. "And are you feeling any better?" She then gave him a gentle kiss on the lips, the lips that she had poisoned six hours earlier.

To Agrippina it seemed that noon would never come. Would someone give her away? Was it possible that one of the servants had told someone outside the palace?

So the grim farce went on, while, in the next room, young Nero was robed in the imperial purple, ready for the hour of strike.

The strain was beginning to tell on Agrippina, but she rallied with a supreme effort and went over once more to the corpse. Outside on the palace gates a notice had been posted, saying that the Emperor Claudius was seriously ill, that the doctors were doing all in their power to cure him, and that, thanks to Agrippina's care, he was getting on as well as could be expected. Hot poultices were applied as he lay in the midst of the revelry, and his arms were constantly massaged.

Exactly at the hour of noon, Agrippina left the divan, and with her head bowed in grief—she wearily raised her arms to silence the revellers. Then, stifling a well assumed sob, she said:—

"Emperor Claudius—loved by every true Roman, favoured of the Gods, is no more. Ye have seen how I have spared no effort to save my beloved husband, but—alas!—the Gods were not to be denied. Let us show ourselves brave in this our adversity."

Gathering her robes about her, she swept out on to the balcony, before which a huge crowd had gathered, and proclaimed her son Nero to them as their future ruler.

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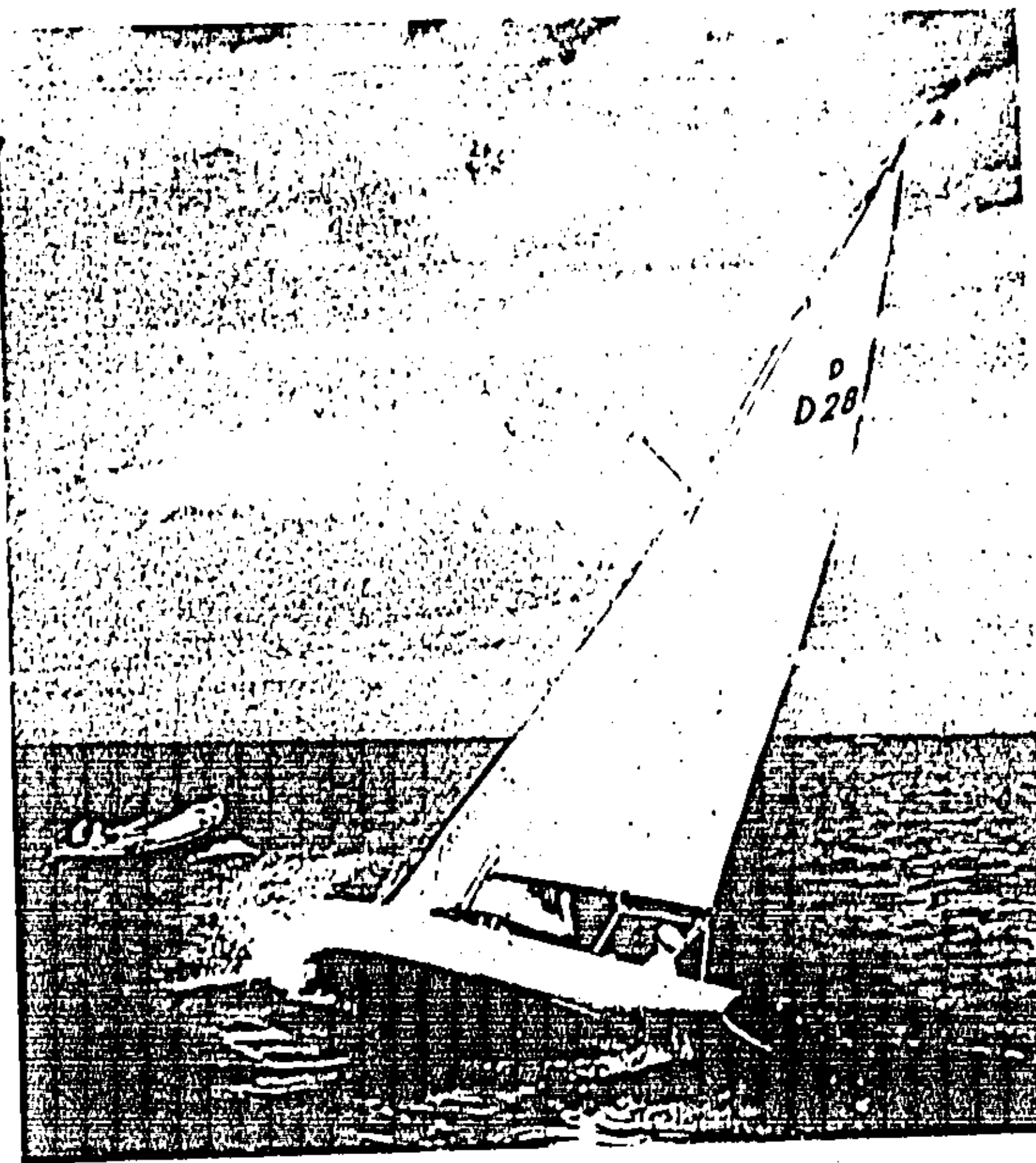
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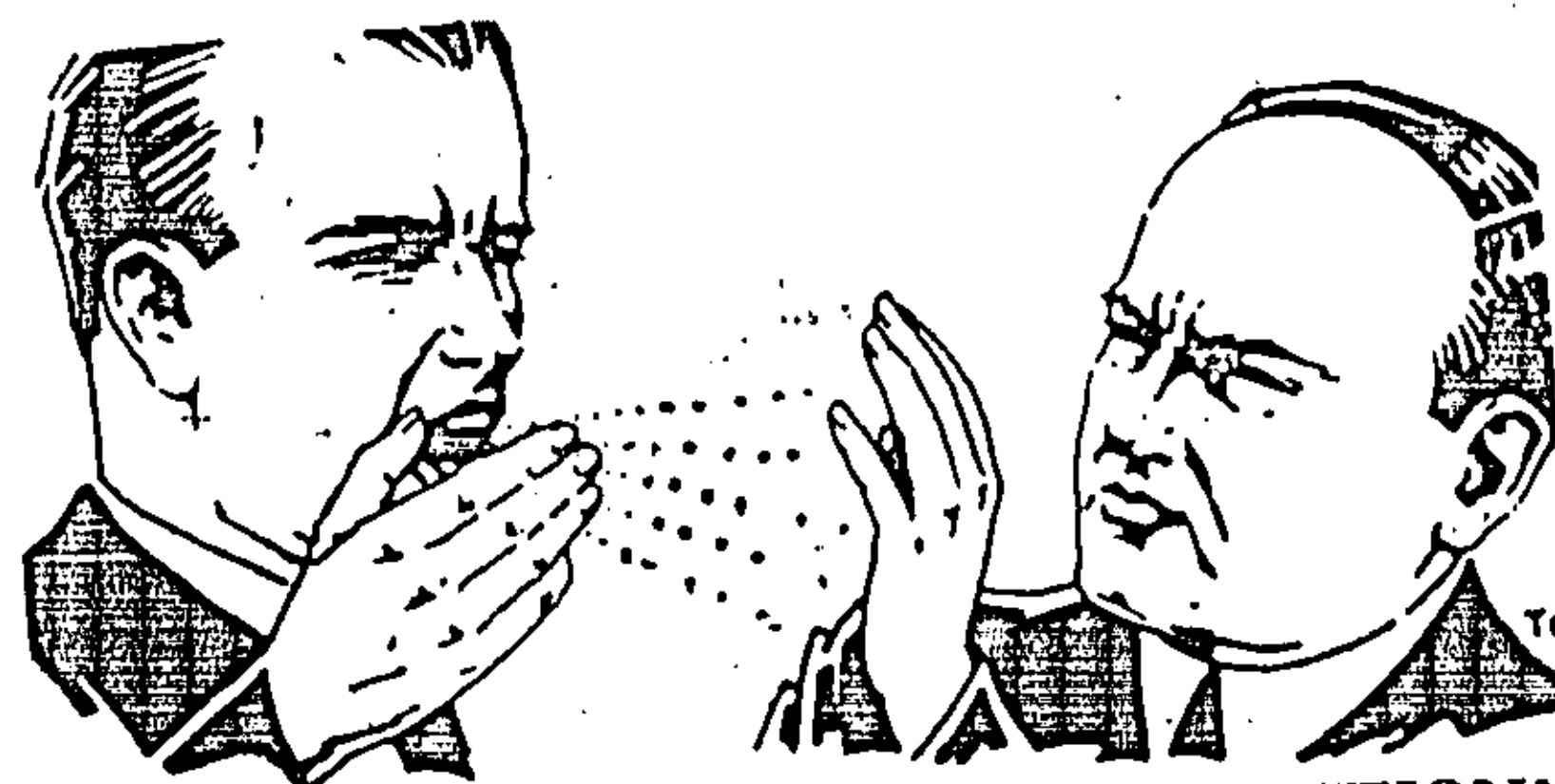


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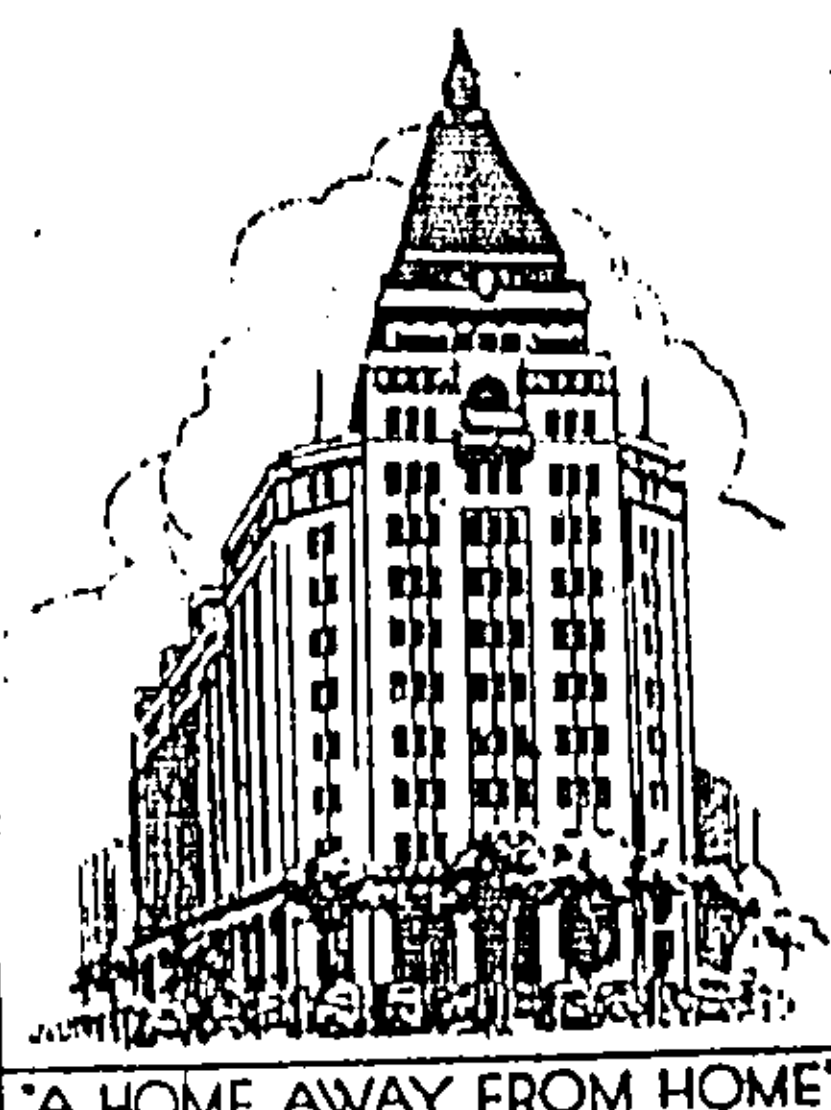
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